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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO
The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1996 | Vol. 114, No. 27 • 52 PAGES | 90 cents (incl. GST)

Hide and seek game turns into overnight search near Drag Lake

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

An autistic teenager who went missing from a Boy Scout camp outside Haliburton during a game of hide and seek was rescued by a search party Friday after spending nearly 24 hours lost in the bush.

Jean Luc Renaut, 17, of Hamilton, was spotted by an OPP helicopter Friday at 12:15 p.m. wandering along a gravel road about six kilometres from Camp Samac, where he went missing the previous afternoon.

The teen, who spent a rainy night in the woods dressed only in his shorts and a T-shirt, was found to be suffering a mild case of hypothermia and had a number of scrapes and scratches.

"He was really very well for being out all night and in the rain," said Kathy Chatterton, one of 12 members of the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team who helped locate Renaut.

Others involved in the search included eight OPP Emergency Response Team members, three OPP canines and 12 senior scout leaders.

Police say Renaut, who is described as functionally autistic, became lost Thursday some time around 2:30 p.m. while playing hide and seek with 18 other youths and camp counsellors.

Camp Samac staff began a search for the missing boy at about 3:15 p.m. Shortly before 6 p.m., when he still could not be found, they notified the OPP.

Members of the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team arrived at the camp at 6:12 p.m. and began their search. They were joined by members of the OPP's Emergency Response Team at 10 p.m.

The next day just after 12 noon Renaut was spotted by police in a helicopter as he walked along a gravel road through the woods.

"The search was excellently co-ordinated and the outcome was positive," said Jim Chatterton, president of the search and rescue team.

Members of the team were very grateful for the assistance they were given by Camp Samac staff and counsellors, who prepared warm meals for the search party close to midnight Thursday and again Friday afternoon.

"They were extremely helpful," said Kathy Chatterton.

SERIOUS FUN: Bicroft firefighter Dennis Mackey rushes a bucket of water along the line to one of his teammates during the Haliburton County Firefighters' Games Sunday at Minden's fairground. Bicroft went on to win first place. Six fire departments and the Gooderham Junior Firefighters Club took part.

Haliburton has no voice on new healthcare access centre board

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County has been left without a local voice on the newly appointed board that will oversee the area's homecare programs and placement services.

None of the 12 volunteers chosen by the province to sit on the board of directors that will govern the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge and District Access Centre is from Haliburton.

And that has raised concerns from some in the community, including Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson and Foster Loucks, executive director of the county's two hospitals and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

"It's disappointing to see there is no one on the board from this area," said Loucks. " ... I think they're going to have to make an extra effort to take our concerns into consideration. But

See NO ONE page 2

Echo office will be closed on Labour Day

It's been a long and busy summer at *The Haliburton County Echo*, and to help the staff gear up for the fall season, the entire newspaper is taking a day off during the Labour Day weekend.

As a result, *The Echo* office will be closed on Monday and the newspaper will not appear in mailboxes or newstands until Wednesday. All the regular deadlines still apply.

Meanwhile, *The Echo* hopes everyone enjoys this last weekend of summer, but encourages everyone to drive safely on the busy roads.

NOTICE

The Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan Regular Council Meeting of August 28, 1996 has been cancelled .

The next regular meeting will be held on September 11, 1996 at 7:00pm in the Council Chambers.

The office of
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Deadline for Echo classifieds is FRIDAY at 5 p.m.

Passenger dies in Norland car accident

At 3 a.m. on August 25, a 26-year-old Scarborough man was driving a 1995 Camaro convertible northbound on Highway 35 in the Village of Norland.

The vehicle was travelling at a high rate of speed and entered the east ditch, striking a rock face and then coming to rest on its roof.

A passenger in the Camaro, Alexia Petropoulos, age 22 of Scarborough, was pronounced dead at the scene of the collision by Coroner Dr. A.E. Lauwers. The driver was taken to the Ross Memorial Hospital for treatment of non-life threatening injuries.

Also at the collision scene were Laxton Township Fire Department and Bexley Township Fire Department.

The driver is scheduled to appear in Lindsay court on October 3, 1996 to face charges of impaired driving causing death.

Plans for the 16th annual Terry Fox Run are underway in Minden and Haliburton.

The annual fundraiser is an enduring legacy of the strength and courage of Terry Fox, the young man who died of cancer during his Marathon of Hope across Canada in 1980. Fox, who had lost a leg to cancer, wanted to raise money for cancer research and by the time he had to stop his cross-Canada run in Thunder Bay, Canadians had donated $24-million to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Touched by his death, and the deaths of countless other cancer patients since then, Canadians have been steadfast in their support of Terry's dream to find ways to prevent as many of those deaths as possible. Many gains in cancer research and treatment have been made since then, and many Highlanders are alive today thanks to medical advancements paid for through donations to the Terry Fox Run.

Since 1981, more than $168-million has been raised worldwide and last year there were 300,000 participants in Ontario who raised $4.3-million.

This year's event takes place Sunday, Sept. 22 in both Minden and Haliburton. In Minden, registration is from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Minden arena and the contact person is Kim Campbell, 286-1926. In Haliburton, registration is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the town dock and the contact person is Andy Salvatori, 457-2100. For those in the eastern half of the county, there's a Terry Fox Run in Bancroft with registration from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at "the old station". Contact Sonya Emond at 613-332-4268 for information.

Pledge sheets have been distributed throughout the county, including the Echo office, LCBO outlets, Scotiabank outlets and Subway restaurants. Those who can't participate – you can walk, run, rollerblade or bike – are urged to make a pledge to someone who can.

No one from Highlands sits on new board

FROM page 1

anytime you're not at the table you're obviously at risk of having your concerns overlooked."

Mary Beth Corcoran, an assistant at Hodgson's office in Queen's Park, said Hodgson called the Ministry of Health soon after it announced the board had been selected to express his concerns over Haliburton County's lack of representation.

Corcoran said the Ministry's long-term care office "assured" Hodgson that the new board would make it a priority to seek out a representative from the county once it assembles.

Of the 22 applications the Ministry of Health received to sit on the Community Care Access Centre (CCAC)-board, only two were from Haliburton County.

One of the applicants withdrew from the selection process and the other apparently didn't have the qualifications the Ministry was seeking, said Corcoran.

Among other responsibilities, CCACS are to arrange nursing care, admission to long-term care facilities, therapy, social work assistance, dietetic services, homemaking and personal support.

As well, they will give out information and refer people to related community services, such as Meals on Wheels and other programs offered by Home Support Services.

All of these services are presently offered locally through the Haliburton Home Care office, which is governed by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit.

In the spring when the province outlined its plans for CCACs, Loucks criticized the proposal, arguing it would effectively put an end to the Highlands Health Services Board's goal of taking over full control of the community's health care needs and offering integrated services.

Despite giving permission to three other similar boards to operate as CCACS, the province was not in favour of handing over that responsibility to the HHSB.

"The argument was given that if you are both the provider and the governor of a service there would be a conflict of interest" and the hospital would give priority to clearing its beds, said Loucks.

However, there may still be the opportunity for the health services board to take on a greater role in providing healthcare services within the community.

The province has said access centres will be able to contract out some services to outside providers, though it hasn't given full details of the process.

"Maybe that's where the health services board can come in, if it is interested or able to provide that service," Loucks said.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine ridge and District Access Centre is expected to be up and running by January.

Schools gear up for beginning of a new year

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The summer is drawing to a close and that means a new beginning for the staff and students of Haliburton County's elementary and secondary schools.

Superintendent of business administration for the Haliburton County Board of Education Jim Bradley says an estimated 1,650 students are expected in the county's elementary schools, about the same number as last year.

However, the school board is expecting a significant rise in the number of students attending Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Bradley said the school last year had about 700 students, with at least 750 expected this year.

He said the school had brought in 60 extra lockers and additional portable classrooms to cope with the expected increase in student numbers.

The high school is open this week for students to register and to pick up timetables. A professional development day for some elementary school teachers will be held on Thursday.

Drivers are urged to be extra cautious now that children must walk farther to catch their school bus

School officially starts for students and teachers next Tuesday.

Bradley has also reminded motorists in the county that with the school year, students and school buses will once again be on the roads.

With the introduction of a new policy which will require some students to walk a distance of up to two kilometres to meet school buses, there will be changes in some bus routes and more children on the roads as they make their way to bus stops.

Students who live on main bus routes will continue to be picked up at the end of their driveways, but students who live on side roads will have to walk to either the nearest main road or to set pick-up points.

Busing will be an issue at tonight's board of education meeting. Many parents have written letters protesting some of the changes. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the seminar room at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR: Before heading home to Toronto after spending the summer at Camp White Pine, Megan Bolton stocks up on back to school supplies at Stedmans in Haliburton.

School of Fine Arts doesn't end with summer

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The summer courses may be finished and the halls of the schools handed back to the regular students, but the Haliburton School of Fine Arts is moving from strength to strength.

Shelley Schell of Sir Sandford Fleming College says a total of 2,773 students took part in 248 courses at the School during the summer. While this is down on last year's figure by about 56 people, overall student numbers have increased because the school has expanded into spring, fall and winter courses.

Five courses, advanced life drawing, multi-media landscape painting, photography, an introduction to watercolour painting and willow furniture, will be offered between September 30 and October 4.

With the regular students back at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, where many summer courses were held, the fall program will be split between Chandler Point and Birch Point lodges, where students are also able to stay, Schell said.

Already 32 students have signed up for these five courses, but Schell said vacancies are still available.

About 35 students took advantage of programs offered during the spring. This week 26 people have been undertaking the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners' Certificate Program.

For the School, the second week of summer proved to be the busiest, with 550 students taking advantage of the courses on offer, compared to between 350 and 400 students during the other weeks.

A record 200 people attended the barbecue offered by the School during that second week.

Schell says she does not know exactly why that particular week was so popular with students, but says the School was pleased to have such a strong response to courses.

The weekend courses were also popular, with 224 students taking part.

Schell is pleased with the success of this year's program and is already thinking about next summer. Already 85 courses have been suggested for next summer and Schell plans to limit the number of courses to 200.

This year saw a milestone for teacher John Leonard, who celebrated his 25th consecutive year of teaching at the School of Fine Arts.

Schell says the School has been undergoing a kind of evolution in the past few years.

She says everyone, no matter what their level of experience, has always been welcome at the School, but there is an increasing number of advanced and graduate students taking courses.

A lot of teachers are also taking each other's courses, which Schell says is an indication of the respect commanded by the course teachers.

Schell says she has already taken a number of inquiries from people interested in attending the winter courses in Haliburton and the multi media landscape painting and floral watercolour painting courses planned for next February in Costa Rica.

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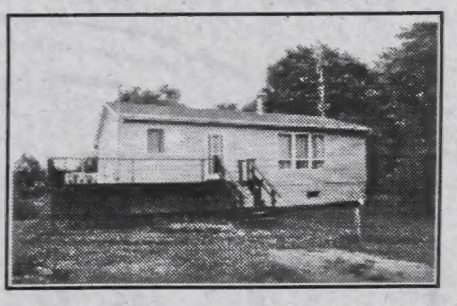

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"Achy Breaky" book launch gets everyone dancing

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

It was no ordinary booklet launch.

There was a booklet, there were some speeches and there was a crowd of onlookers ... line dancing.

The event was the launch of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit's "Make a Move for Health: Discover Active Living in Haliburton" booklet, held in Head Lake Park.

Entertainers Dorothy Milne and the Stanhope Line Dancers, who had been demonstrating a fun, healthy activity, turned the tables on the assembled crowd by asking them to join in a simple line dance to the tune of Billy Ray Cyrus' song, "Achy Breaky Heart".

Not only did they join in, but judging by the smiles, they enjoyed it.

Encouraging fun, healthy activity is the aim of the new publication.

"Make a Move for Health" provides information on the benefits of active living and lists the many facilities and activities available to the residents of Haliburton County, says Medical Officer of Health Dr. Alex Hukowich.

LET'S GET ACTIVE: Dorothy Milne and the Stanhope Linedancers lead the way in a type of activity encouraged by a new booklet, Make a Move for Health, launched at Head Lake Park last week.

The Health Unit produced the guide to help residents integrate more physical activity into their daily lives.

According to the Ontario Health Survey, only 38 per cent of residents in this area engage in regular physical activity. Locally, 44 per cent of males are regularly active, whereas only 33 per cent of females are considered active on a regular basis.

Dr. Hukowich said the concept of active living dispels the old myth that strenuous running and lifting weights is the way to get in shape. Rather, active living is a way of introducing moderate physical activity into people's daily lives, in a way which contributes to overall health.

"This booklet can help people achieve "gold medal' health," Dr. Hukowich said. "You don't have to train like an Olympic athlete to enjoy a healthy lifestyle. Substantial health benefits can be gained just by walking, gardening, dancing, bowling or even washing your car. The trick is to be active every day."

Dr. Hukowich said human bodies were built for physical activity.

The greatest health benefits of active living are to be gained by those who move from inactivity to moderate activity. These benefit include a decreased risk of developing heart disease and some cancers, improved flexibility, reduced symptoms of depression and anxiety, increased energy, improved self image and an enhanced ability to perform daily tasks.

Culture and Recreation Consultant for the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation Bjorn Neilsen told the gathering that one third of the health budget was spent on treating preventable life-style related illnesses. He said recreation and exercise working positively in reducing stress.

With financial support from the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation, a total of 8,500 copies have been printed. A different "Make a Move for Health" has been produced for each of Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton counties, highlighting each county's unique activities.

Copies of the booklet can be obtained free from local health unit offices, municipal offices, the Echo office, recreation centres and various community organizations.

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Minden to post warning signs to discourage people from dumping garbage at parks

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at a meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Thursday night.

Council will use warning signs in an attempt to stop the dumping of household waste in garbage cans in municipal parks.

At council's meeting earlier this month, roads superintendent Clayton Cameron said almost 200 bags of household garbage had been left in parks around the municipality in two weeks.

At its meeting last week, council decided to put up signs at two parks on a trial basis. The signs will warn anyone dumping garbage in the parks bins that this is an offence and they could be charged.

Councillor Grant Plooard made the suggestion that council try this approach on two bins.

He said it is "worth a try", although he is sure people who dump their garbage in park bins know it is illegal. "A lot of it is people who are just too lazy to go to the dump," Plooard said.

Deputy Reeve Gerry Rome said council should wait to see how successful the trial was before deciding whether to put up signs in all council parks.

During the meeting council also heard from Donald Coates of Muskoka Containerized Services Ltd, which operates a recycling service.

"We hear doom and gloom at the time from the city of Toronto about recycling, but what we're doing is finding markets and is cost-effective," Coates said.

"We appreciate being of service to you."

Coates said he did not see the prices for recycled products, such as cardboard, going down and predicted prices may actually rise.

"Quite frankly, the worst thing that ever happened to recycling was cardboard going to $300 a tonne," he said. "That threw the market into a tizzy, with people going out at night and stealing it from blue boxes. I think $60 to $80 is a realistic price."

In answer to a question from Reeve Jeanne Anthon, Coates assured council that products handled by Muskoka Containerized Services did not end up dumped at a landfill site.

"Nobody I know is doing it," he said. "Our product is being recycled for a specific market."

Licensing fees

Confusion over what licensing fees can be charged under changes to the Planning Act means council will wait at least a month before adopting any fees.

Gerry Rome said he had information which suggested some fees which had been levied by other councils may be challenged if the matter was taken to court.

"I really don't know what is going to happen. Should we go ahead before we know what is going to happen?"

Councillor Daryl Moore suggested council look at the information collected by Rome before making any decision.

A FISHING FAMILY: At the Drag Lake corn roast, Elva and Bert Hunt accepted a plaque on behalf of their family, who caught 1,026 rock bass this summer. Derbies help rid lakes of the nuisance fish.

Correction

In last week's edition of *The Echo*, an article stated that Glamorgan Council had received $900,000 for a road upgrade project. This was incorrect. Glamorgan Council has in fact received $90,000 for upgrading work on the Koshlong/Lochlin Lake Road. *The Echo* apologizes for the error.

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The dowager of Lake Kashagawigamog is getting a beauty treatment

NEW PUPPY, NEW HOME FOR THE SUMMER: Eight-year-old Ariel Cikvar is enjoying life at Chateau Woodland, where her mother, Lorna McDougall, is the new manager. The Lake Kashagwigamog resort is getting a facelift thanks to a unique ownership plan.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

LIKE MANY DOWAGERS before her, this one is rather impressive on first meeting. Stately, proud and imposing, she has the strength of character that comes from being "a certain age."

But on closer inspection, age has not been kind to the dowager of Lake Kashagawigamog.

But that soon will change as Chateau Woodland goes through a major makeover.

The venerable log lodge and the 55 cabins, which are scattered among the property like the pebbles along the 1,400 feet of shoreline, have been given a new lease on life thanks to a new ownership agreement which is quite unique in Haliburton.

Chateau Woodland has been sold to a new group of owners – not as a condominium complex, not as time sharing units, but more as a co-operative.

Owners are investors in the 'mother" company that recently bought the lodge, cabins and 33 acres off South Lake Kashagawigamog Road. As a result of their investment, the investors are each granted exclusive licence to use a specific cabin. They can stay in that cabin during the entire season – Chateau Woodland is not winterized – or they can stay for just a week or weekend. It's up to them how often they're in residence.

When they're not using the cabin, they can put it into the "rental pool." An on-site manager, Lorna McDougall, who also runs the dining room in the main lodge, makes all the arrangements about bookings and housekeeping so it's a stress-free way of being a lodge owner. (On the flip side, it's also a stress-reduced way to own a cottage.) The cabin "owner" gets 75% of the rental fee and McDougall gets 25%.

Another facet of this arrangement is that the cabin's "owner" is responsible for the interior of the cabin, and since the investors will likely be spending time in it themselves, they're willing to invest in a little upgrading – new mattresses, sheets, furniture, and perhaps even a microwave and small fridge. They are making the cabin as comfortable as they'd expect it to be if they were a guest. And since they'll be able to earn back some of their investment through rentals, it's worth their while to ensure the cabin is attractive and clean.

But what really makes the concept work, as far as the dowager is concerned, is an annual $1,000 maintenance fee. This money is being used for the upgrading of Chateau Woodland's infrastructure – shoring up sagging cabin floors, fixing leaks in cabin roofs, making sure doors close and windows open, and in general, giving the dowager the attention and care she desperately needs.

"It's a gorgeous piece of property," says McDougall, who spends the rest of the year on Toronto Island. "People like it because it's rustic, but they want a clean place and a warm bed.

"The main lodge will be preserved, renewed and invigorated, but it won't be changed."

"This is a restoration, it's not a development," stresses Neil Roberts, who brought together the new ownership plan.. "You don't create charm by putting up a lot of condominiums. Instead, you enhance what's already there."

Until the new ownership plan came into being, Chateau Woodland was in the same dilemma as some of the other older resorts in the area. As the buildings aged, they started to develop serious problems which couldn't be hidden from the guests, who didn't like being awakened in the middle of the night by the constant drip of rain falling onto the cabin floor, or buzzing mosquitoes which slipped in through the crack under the door.

"Some of the cottages were ridiculous," Roberts says. "You felt you were walking up hill" because part of the building had sunk in the ground or given way underneath. Guests complained when they were there, and they didn't recommend it to friends when they left. Although there are 55 cabins, on a peak weekend last summer, there would be a maximum of 20 couples "and they were grumbling all the time they were here."

The former owner was in a familiar Catch 22. Knowing what was wrong,

See INVESTORS page 7

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Investors already showing "pride of ownership" in their cabins

FROM page 6

he didn't have the money to fix it. By not fixing it, the problems got worse. And the more the problems got worse, the fewer people there were willing to pay money for bad accommodations. Without that money, the necessary repairs and improvements could not be made, and everything just kept deteriorating.

The new arrangement gives Chateau Woodland the infusion of cash it so desperately needed to get back on its financial feet again. The new investors had to pay cash, so there's no debt load, and there's enough of them to ensure both the major and minor repairs get done.

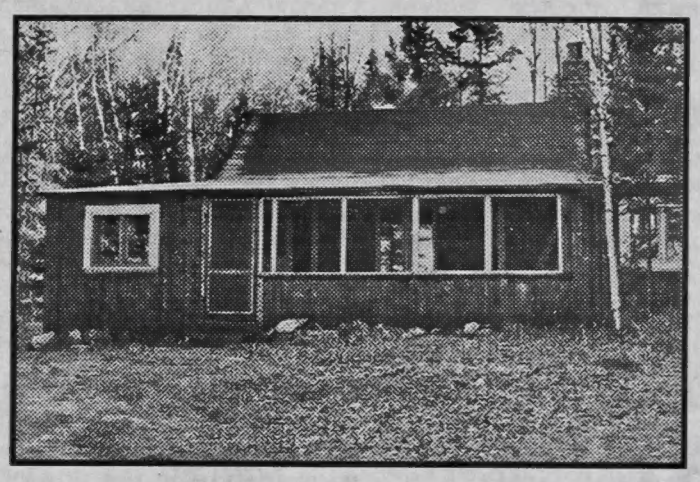
However, there were some concerns among Kashagawigamog cottagers and residents about this sudden influx in "owners." Would the plan have a detrimental effect on the lake's lifestyle and water quality?

Roberts is trying to address those concerns immediately, and is grateful for the support and advice he's received from Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearey and MPP Chris Hodgson's office. The Chateau Woodland corporation passed a by-law forbidding the investors to own personal watercraft. A poll was taken among the investors, revealing that only 30% of them had an interest in powerboats. They're being encouraged to share one or two boats between them instead of each buying one. Meanwhile, the corporation is investing in sailboats, windsurfers and upgrading the on-site recreational facilities.

"I was cautious," Roberts says, "of who I was to (as potential owners.) I didn't want party animals."

There's been an unexpected although highly welcomed outcome of this bias: of the 55 investors, 20 of them are associated with the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, either as teachers or students. It started with two of the investors, Dennis Cliff and Cassandra Wyszkowski, "talking it up" at the weekly barbeques and rapidly grew from there. In fact, with all that creativity centred at one place, there's talk of building a kiln for potters and studios for painters.

"It's fantastic," Roberts says of the enthusiastic mix of investors, who have already shown a deep commitment to enhancing the property's natural beauty. All the new shower heads and toilets are low-flow to help preserve water quality. People are pitching in and cleaning up, demonstrating a unique "pride of ownership" that bodes well for the future of the resort.



This photo from John Southcombe shows the first cottage built at Chateau Woodland, originally called "Dunworkin". A new ownership plan has led to an infusion of cash for much needed renovations to the ageing buildings.

Because the investors are not of the "party-animal" variety, many of the planned social activities will also suit their personalities. Some of the ideas being floated around are a Sunday morning brunch with live classical music, summer theatre and dancing to the big band sound. Since most of the other establishments in the Highlands cater to a younger crowd, they sense a real need to give the over-40 crowd a place to go on a summer night.

Any of these activities, as well as the dining room, are open to the general public. The new investors want a place where they can holiday, but they also want the resort to be financially viable when they're not there, so in many ways, Chateau Woodland will continue to be run as a traditional lodge.

McDougall is excited about the eclectic menu she's planned – starting with "Tony's French Toast" smothered in mangoes, kiwis and strawberries and finishing with cappuccino or espresso made with the dining room's antique machine. The menu will be "produce driven" depending on what's fresh and in season.

"The food that's been coming out of the kitchen is fantastic," says Roberts, giving his two thumbs up to McDougall's culinary talents.

It's an exciting time. Although there's still much to be done, everyone's been invigorated after seeing the positive results of what's already been achieved. After years of benevolent neglect, things are happening again at Chateau Woodland, which in its heyday was packed with people who delighted in coming back year after year after year. Those happy days may soon not be a memory, but a promise.

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Haliburton reservoir lakes at 71% capacity

At 70.5% of their normal full levels on August 19, Haliburton area lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway were about 3.25% lower than one week ago. The present levels are very close to those of 1993, 1994 and 1995 for this date. All these years have experienced greater amounts of inflow than normal and certainly well beyond that received in 1987. On this date in 1987, the lakes were down near the 50% level already.

Kawartha Lakes levels held through the past week with some lakes in their navigation ranges and a few still above range. They also are still averaging higher than normal for this time of year.

New training board includes two representatives from Haliburton

Two local residents have been appointed to the newly formed Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland, Haliburton Training Board.

Ross Rigney is a representative for business and Bob Smith is a representative for labour. The other 20 board members come from the counties of Peterborough, Victoria and Northumberland.

The Local Training and Adjustment Board is pleased to announce that it has received official designation from the Program Sponsors: Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC), Ministry of Education and Training and the Canadian Labour Force Development Board. Being the first of 25 Training Boards in Ontario to receive designation, the KLNHTB has helped pave the way for other similar boards throughout the province. Upon receiving designation, the board begins the most challenging operational stage; the planning of training and adjustment programs.

The board, headed by Co-Chairs John McNutt from Business and Jim Fleming from Labour, has been working hard over the past 12 months to prepare the policies, guidelines and plans which will guide the operation of the board over the next few years. Jim Fleming says, "Our members have worked extremely well together so far. Our board is composed of people from very diverse backgrounds who have pulled together; it is their determination and dedication which has focused our work. I think this is due to the fact that every member of the board recognizes the importance of our mandate; and the significant impact that our work will have on the community."

The mandate of the board is to plan for the development and implementation of planning and adjustment programs in the four-county area. The main focus is the supply of a well-trained work force to meet the employment needs of area employers. In order to plan training and adjustment programs, input from the residents, employees and businesses is essential. Because community input is essential to the success of the process, the board will be making contact with the communities in a variety of ways including: quarterly newsletters, town hall meetings and meetings with the various labour market partner groups. The first set of town hall meetings is scheduled for September 1996. Anyone interested in participating in the process and providing input into the development of a plan, should contact one of the board members from their area.

The board of directors is composed of 22 volunteers directors; eight representing business, eight representing labour, two representing education and training, one representing persons with disabilities, one representing visible minorities, one representing Francophones, and one representing women. In addition to representing specific LMPGs, board members also represent different geographic areas within the jurisdiction of the board.

"Challenging times are ahead of us, but I firmly believe that with the rapport and sense of trust that has developed amongst board members over the past year, we are in a great position to meet these challenges and produce an excellent Training Plan," concludes Board Co-Chair John McNutt.

For further information, please contact: John McNutt, Co-Chair, Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland, Haliburton Training Board, 113 Park Street South, P.O. Box 182, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 6Y8. Phone: (705) 292-7200, fax: (705) 292-5950.

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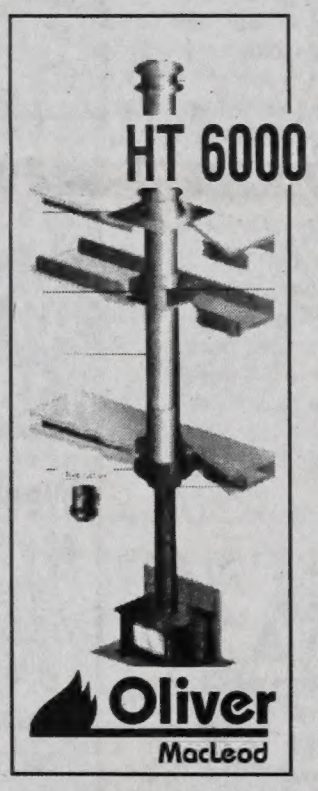

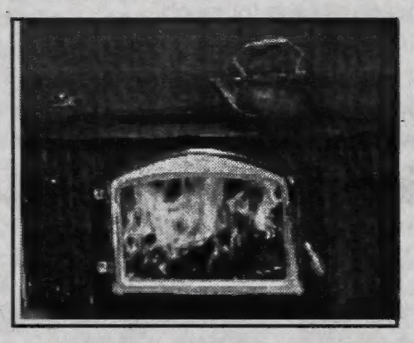

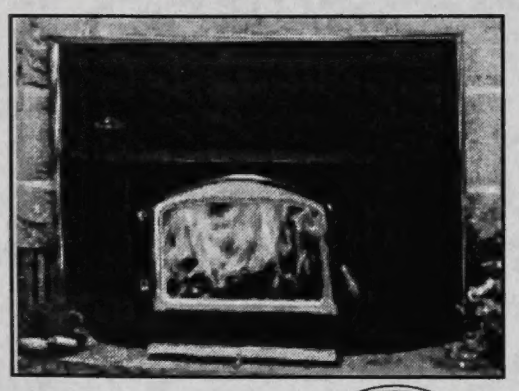

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NEW PATIENTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A day with the Jays is a boy's dream come true

Aaron Donaldson, left, couldn't believe his luck when he got to meet such players as Alex Gonzalez and Mike Timlin, below

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Imagine you're a nine-year-old baseball enthusiast who has just been told he can spend the day wandering around the Sky Dome, learning special pieces of information about the Toronto Blue Jays.

Then imagine you can also meet four of your favourite Blue Jay players and coaches.

For nine-year-old Aaron Donaldson of Harcourt, this was not fantasy, but his reality one Friday earlier this month.

Aaron was one of several hundred people who had the opportunity to spend a day with the Blue Jays, thanks to a HomeCare draw.

The prize was actually won by family friend John Waugh of Wilberforce, who gave it to the young baseball fan.

Back home after his once-in-a-lifetime experience, Aaron is finding it difficult to put into words all that he experienced during his day.

He spent time with the Blue Jays coaches and players, learning the finer points of batting, pitching and fielding, and met the team mascot, B.J. Birdie.

Best of all, Aaron actually meet pitchers Pat Hentken and Mike Timlin, coach Woody Williams, and Alex Gonzalez.

He was also able to have a baseball autographed and to watch a baseball game.

Ask Aaron how he enjoyed his day and it isn't his words which tell you how much fun he had, it's his smile.

The huge grin which appears on his small face tells you he loved every minute, even before he confirms it verbally.

"It was good," he says, adding a big thank you to John Waugh, who made his adventure possible.

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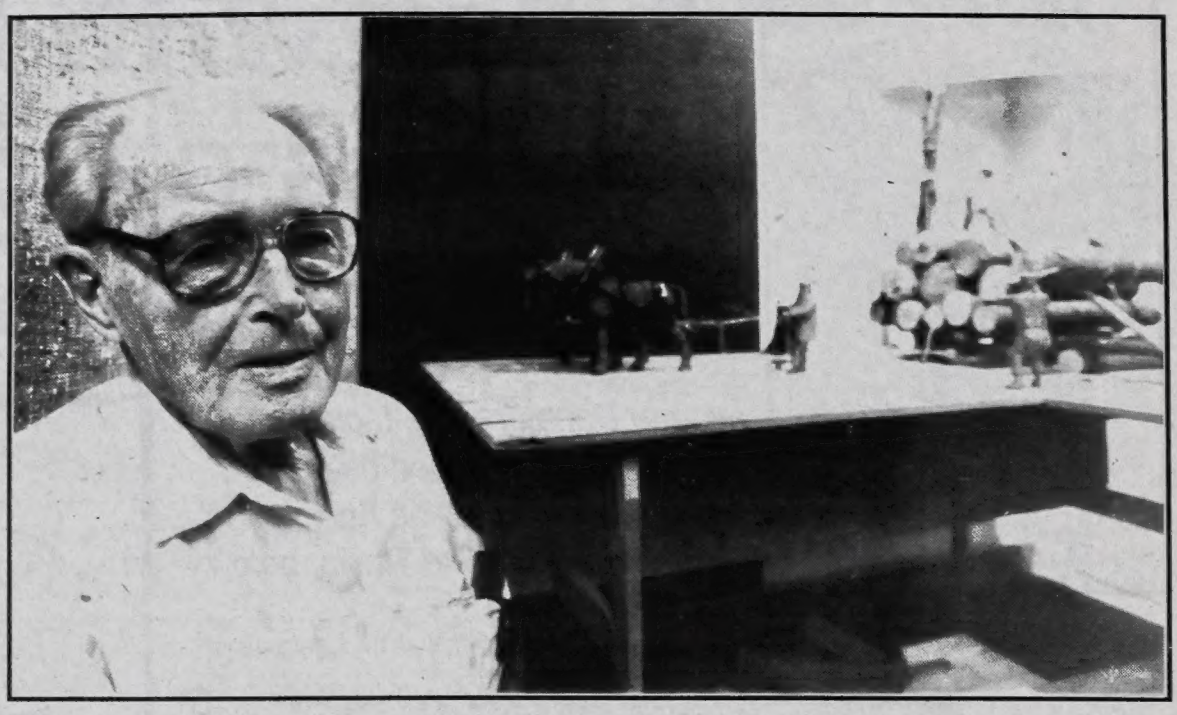
Carving opens view of long-gone way of life



by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In many of the old photographs of logging camps in the Highlands, a team of horses is shown hauling a neatly stacked pile of logs – a pile which towers almost as high as the trees themselves.

How did those logs get there in the days of no electricity, let alone any sort of mechanized vehicle that could make it deep into the bush?

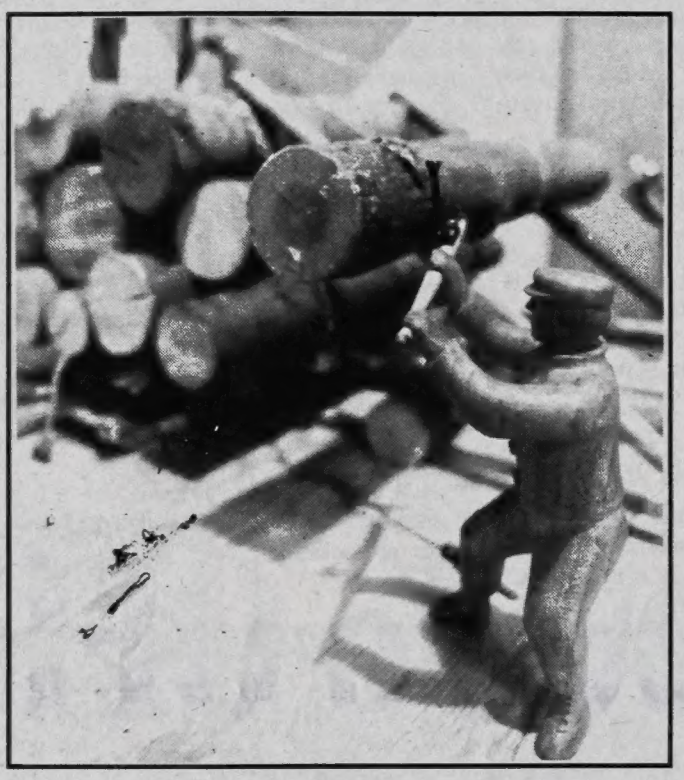
Thanks to a donation from 90-year-old Nielson Owens, visitors to the Haliburton Highlands Museum can see how the ingenious loggers managed to pile those logs using little more than chains, cant hooks, the brawn of four men and the power of two horses.

Twenty years ago, Mr. Owens carved a scene from a logging camp. In one corner, a heavily clad men directs a team of two stout work horses. By pulling on a chain attached to a pulley and then the log, the horses were able to lift the log up a ramp to the top of the pile. Two men stand beside the log to guide it along, and there's also a man waiting at the top of the pile. Last week, he donated the carvings to the museum, which placed them among its display of life-size logging tools.

As well as providing modern-day visitors with a glimpse at a way of life long gone, the display is extraordinary because it's Mr. Owens' first attempt at carving.

About 20 years ago, he was taking to Stan Cooper, a fellow logger who was also the father-in-law of Nielson's daughter, Eleanor. They talked about life in the camp and how the men learned to improvise. "We had seen pictures of logs being loaded and since I couldn't paint, I thought I could make a model of it."

After studying pictures of horses, he carved two very respectable wooden versions, perfect in composition. It turned out that the biggest challenge would be making their harness set out of small strands of leather and tiny metal fasteners. He also captured the men in life-like poses.



WINDOW TO THE PAST:

Nielson Owens' carving of a scene from a logging camp gives modern-day visitors to the Haliburton Highlands Museum a glimpse of a way of life long gone. The remarkable project, done about 20 years ago, was Owens' first attempt at carving.

As he worked on the project for more than a year, Mr. Owens didn't need to rely on pictures to know what needed to be done next. Born in Carnarvon, he was 17 when he went to his first logging camp with a crew working for Frank Austin and Charlie Roberts on the old Haliburton-Guilford road near Switzer's Hill.

"In a way it was a rough life," he says of those long winters working outdoors. "You had to work of course, but the food was good. You were in bed by nine, lights out, and in the morning you'd hear the chore boy yelling 'roll out boys!'"

The logging camps had poorly insulated sleeping quarters and when the men went to bed at night, the cabin would be sweltering as the stove groaned with a full load of wood. By morning, the fire would be out "and you'd be half freezing."

Although few men work in the bush with horses any more, Mr. Owens' handiwork honours those who did, and keeps their hard work alive in the imaginations of modern-day viewers.

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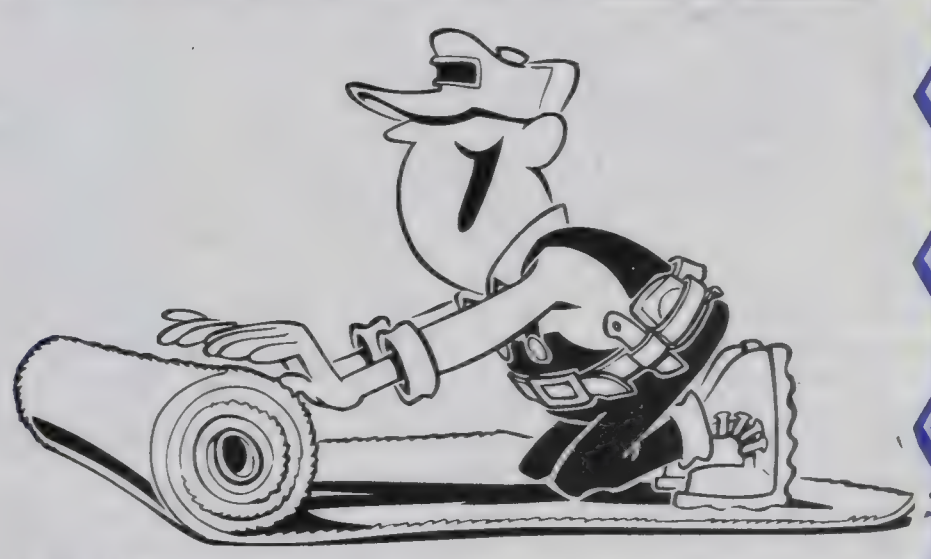

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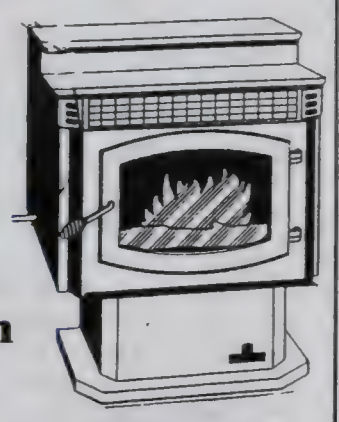

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Editorial

Clash of expectations

by Len Pizzey

THERE ARE SOME THINGS about life in the Highlands that you tend not to notice unless you've lived somewhere else first. For instance, except in Minden and Cardiff townsite, there are no fire hydrants. Most municipalities do not have a water utility, hence there is no water to disgorge from fire hydrants. There are no bright red mail boxes on street corners. Everyone who's not on a rural route has to pick up their mail at the post office, hence there is no need to have someplace along the way to drop off outgoing mail. And if there was door-to-door postal service, the mailman (or woman) would seem out of place because, thirdly, there are few sidewalks to walk on.

Although the comparison may seem wild at first, Haliburton is a lot like Los Angeles, where the car is king. People in the Haliburton Highlands rarely walk. They drive. And because everyone drives, when roads were being put in, nobody thought about sidewalks. Who would use them?

Well, starting next week, a lot more children will be walking along the side of the streets because of the changes in bus routes. This has a lot of parents worried because a) many children will be walking on the road because there are no sidewalks; and b) drivers aren't accustomed to having human beings on the road. Ask any Highlands driver what's the most unnerving thing about city traffic, and they'll likely tell you "the pedestrians." We're just not used to them here.

It's not difficult to understand Highlanders' dependency on motorized transport. You may say you live in Haliburton, but often you're 10 minutes out of town. If you live in Stanhope, there's not even a town proper to live in. Stanhope is a collection of cottage roads and highways, where communities are the strings of properties along a lakeshore. So if you live in Stanhope and are driving home from work in, let's say, Minden, you tend to drop by the post office or the grocery store or a neighbour's on your way home. Since you're already in your car, you don't walk there. Indeed, most people in the Highlands only walk for recreation. They don't walk to get anywhere, they walk because they enjoy being in the middle of nowhere.

So what are people going to do about the children walking up to two kilometres to catch their school bus?

Well, just as there are few straight lines on Highlands roads, this debate presents you with a lot of curves.

On the one hand, parents have chosen to live on those country roads or far from schools. With choices come responsibilities that the rest of society should not be expected to accommodate. If people want to take advantage of the lower prices and seclusion of quiet neighbourhoods or being out of town, then they can't complain it's too far for their children to walk. It's like buying a house near an airport and then complaining about all the planes.

However, town planners in the Highlands did not seem to have families in mind when communities were created. As noted before, even in Haliburton village, there are few sidewalks, even in the newer residential areas. School sites were chosen because of the availability of the property, not because they were convenient for the students who had to attend them. In Haliburton, there's not even a crosswalk to get across the highway in front of the high school, which sits in front of the village's Grade 3 to 8 school. At least when the oldtimers talk of the days when they had to walk two miles to school, cars couldn't travel very fast on the dirt roads. There weren't many cars, period.

So it's not a simple matter of the school board saying "let them walk", nor is it a simple matter of parents saying "let's keep things the way they were." The government that a majority of Ontarians voted in (and may vote out again), has imposed a series of budget cuts on school boards. The change in bus routes came about only as a result of those cuts, not because trustees and administratos felt kids needed a bit more exercise. If busing costs aren't cut, then what are parents willing to cut in exchange?

All in all, people are discovering that the budget cuts they urged the province to make are affecting them, not just some nameless bureaucrat or welfare abuser. We have become a society that expects governments to do things for us, such as drive our children to school. We expect governments not to have deficits or raise taxes. We can't, however, expect easy answers when the two expectations clash.

M.P.

Letters to the Editor

School fee a $25 'snow job'

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the August 20 article regarding the $25 student registration fee at HHSS.

At this time of year when many parents and students are digging deep into their pockets to pay for new clothes and school supplies and trying to adjust to the cutbacks in our school bus transportation service, we are now stunned a week before registration (two weeks before school starts) with a $25 "mandatory" fee.

I am all for promoting school spirit, but do not notify the students and parents at the last moment. This is a snow job and has come across sounding like a threat, scaring students into thinking that they cannot register or attend school unless they pay $25 for a yearbook which they may not even want.

We all pay taxes with a large portion of it going to the Board of Education, so that no child will be denied an education. Please do not embarrass or anger the families who cannot afford this added fee.

The Board of Education also tells us we cannot subsidize the cost of bus transportation to our schools so that our children can continue to travel safely as they have in the past (I think we would all pay a $25 fee for this), but they approve the subsidy of a yearbook, skateboard and hackysack area and other items. Somebody has their priorities mixed up.

I therefore contacted the board and the high school where I was told that it was not "mandatory" to pay the fee and that any student who doesn't will feel no repercussions from his or her actions. How misleading it is, this minor detail was not mentioned in your newspaper article. So to all concerned students and parents, don't feel intimidated, you do have the right to choose.

J. Smith,
Haliburton

More cuts to Minden Hospital unfair

To the Editor:

As both the Haliburton Echo and the Minden Times report on the subject of the 24-hour emergency coverage at the Minden Hospital with what seems to be a biased opinion, we feel it is necessary to bring to light the facts.

Under the proposed plan, a registered nurse would be paid to stay on call for a 12-hour period overnight. This translates into $2.50 an hour or a total of $30 to be on call. If, on the rare occasion the nurse is called in and required to stay for the entire 12-hour period, the cost to the hospital would be $350. This latter scenario is highly unlikely.

Minden residents have made sincere efforts to obtain 24-hour emergency coverage, which they feel is essential to their community. The true cost of providing 24-hour emergency service at Minden Hospital for the additional nine months of the year is really just the payment of one registered nurse for 12 hours, less than $80,000. a year.

December 1, 1995, Minden Hospital sustained major layoffs with 11 of its 13 full-time staff eliminated. Through the winter, the maintenance department was completely shut down, the X-ray department was reduced to four hours a day and laundry, dietary and housekeeping were combined and reduced to four hours daily. Initially the two office staff members were eliminated, but then one staff member was brought back for one then two, then three days a week. Daily, for a 12-hour period, there was one R.P.N. and one R.N. on duty.

These cuts save the Haliburton Highlands Health Services in the vicinity of $400,000. So, if there was a $4,000. deficit going into the summer, as reported in May, at which site does this deficit arise?

The Minden Hospital has given up a lot and indicated a real effort at cost saving. If the deficit does not arise from Minden Hospital, why should it endure any more cuts? Surely the residents of Minden and area should be provided with the funds necessary to provide adequate nursing care during the night-time hours.

Physiotherapy, albeit a welcome addition to any community service, is not an essential service. The provision of emergency care is! The residents of Minden and area do, however, have grave concerns over the

See CUTS page 14

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Old friends, book ends

ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

THERE ARE SOME people you meet in your life who are as close as family only better because you aren't related to them. As my son enters grade three, I find myself thinking about my friendship with two people I have known since I was in that grade and who still remain my nearest and dearest friends.

I attended Holy Cross School in Riverside Park, Ottawa. It was a K-8 school with about 250 students. Since my sister had been in grade 8 when I was in kindergarten and we were relatively new to Ottawa I was pretty much on my own at school. In grade three, the powers that be decided that I (at that time) was bright enough to be accelerated and so I took grade three and four together. I was suddenly put into a class with new kids and had to make friends all over again, no easy feat for a shy and mousey kid. But every skipping rope needs an ender and there I was. We had a bit of a power struggle on the playground between two particular girls, Patti and Colleen. Patti was small and wiry and had a way with words and a great laugh. Colleen (a.k.a. Kealey) was more mature looking and talked a good game but inside was a marshmallow. We three were quite different in background and how we acted but we had one thing in common, our friendship. As with any relationships while growing up, we had our ups and downs. Who slept at who's house more times, who went to the movies with whom and who got a higher mark on their english test, things like that seemed to get to us. But for the most part, we were true blue buddies for our years together at Holy Cross.

Who slept at who's house more times, who went to the movies with whom and who got a higher mark on their English test, things like that seemed to get to us.

When it came time to go on to high school, Patti and I chose to go downtown and Colleen went to the one in our neighbourhood. We drifted apart from Colleen but still saw her on some occasions although they became f ewer and far between. When it was time for post-secondary education, Colleen went to Toronto, Patti to Kingston and I remained in Ottawa. We would drift in and out with the odd phone call and we knew where each other was but that was about it. Then I got married.

For various reasons, Kirk and I thought it would be a good idea if we eloped. Since we were in Toronto and so was Kealey, who else would I have as my maid of honour. Not long after we had been married, I received a phone call out of the blue from Patti. "Your mother said you eloped and Colleen was there, I want to hear all about it!", she exclaimed into the phone. And we were off and running again.

Colleen moved to France and married a restauranteur but always kept in touch. She has lived in England and now in California but writes, calls or faxes me with the news of her life. Patti got married a year after I did and I proudly stood as her matron of honour. She moved to Colombia to teach and I was thrilled when her new family moved back to Oshawa to make their home. We only see each other once or twice a year but we talk on the phone and are able to pick up right where we left off.

Kirk is always amazed at how after months of not being in contact I can know from one "Hi" on the other end of the phone that it is Kealey or Pat and how an hour later I'll hang up grinning from something they said. We seem to have a bond so deep it just gets better with time. I laugh at the stories from Colleen of her acting career and the people she encounters.I felt deeply for her when the marriage she wanted so badly ended in divorce. She has changed a lot but she will always be Kealey to me. Patti has always been a bit of a hero to me, strong in her emotions and opinions and enormously passionate about a cause. When we get together for lunch Patti always starts by telling the waitress that we'll be a while and we don't want to be rushed. Her family and her career go hand in hand to make her the funny, smart and caring person she is today. They have shared so much with me, good and bad, and were both there with me when my mother died. My dear friends.

After talking to them both on the phone one day I hung up smiling. Max looked at me and said, "I hope I have a Patti and Colleen some day". I hope so too.

See more letters on page 14.

Pic of the Past

Some of our readers may recognize these three girls smiling for the camera. Dorelle Iles, Dolores Lane and a young girl with the last name of Victory are posing on the hill overlooking the village of Haliburotn. Our thanks to Dolores Gibb of Unionville for sharing the photo with us.

Healthcare breaks into tiers

PERSPECTIVES

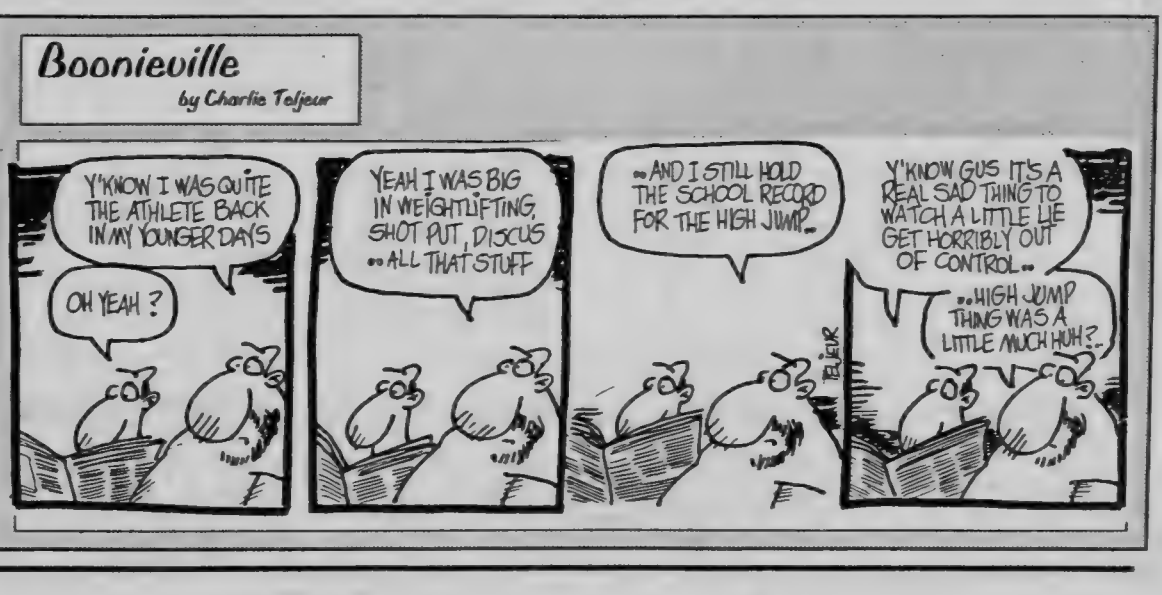
Lon Duncombe

A certain degree of physical health is necessary for you, I or anyone else to be a happy and productive member of society, and in any society with ethical aspirations, basic medical care should be the birthright of its citizens. Appropriately enough, one of the great success stories of the Canadian experiment has been its medical care system. Originally promoted by the C.C.F., predecessor to the N.D.P. Party, it was adopted by all political parties and introduced Canada wide over 30 years ago. We have since been able to enjoy relatively high standards of care combined with universal coverage, and Canada has become the best nation in the world in which to live largely because of our health system.

A combination of soaring costs and government deficits have recently put pressure on medicare to the point of threatening its very existence. At its recent annual meeting the members of the Canadian Medical Association narrowly voted against 'studying' (i.e. promoting) the concept of a two tier medical system in which those lucky few with the necessary big bucks could jump the queue for immediate, if pricey, treatment. In an era of shrinking salaries and high unemployment the move would have been seen, and rightly so, as a grab for more money at the expense of our most vulnerable citizens.

Two tier care has most recently made a comeback in those countries of the former Soviet Union who have suffered through the collapse of their public health systems. The poor now come to crowded, chronically under-funded public hospitals, usually to die, while the rich have their every ailment, real or imagined, catered to in posh private clinics. This has been a sympton of disintegration rather than a great leap forward in the social evolution of these countries. The American system, controlled by the corporate medical and pharmaceutical elite, provides something similar, albeit without the extremes. President Clinton pushed for Canadian style medicare early in his presidency only to have the idea torpedoed by the Republicans. Which is a pity, because a recent study by the U.S. Finance Department indicated that a one tier system would save enough in reduced administration costs to pay for health insurance for the tens of millions of American citizens currently without any coverage whatsoever. As it is, Americans shell out almost 50% more on medical care than do Canadians without additional benefit: in fact they die earlier on the average.

Access to adequate health care is part of being Canadian and basic to our individual and collective survival. A two tier system would tend to institutionalize the growing split between rich and poor and create a nation of first and second class citizens. It would be a subtle sabotage of the Canadian Charter of Rights. Those who can afford it already have the option of seeking treatment over the border . How then would an American style system benefit Canadians?



Hospital levy idea needs work

To the Editor:

Re: The editorial of August 13, 1996.

Council is certainly to be complimented on trying to find a method of raising the funds for the hospital, without going into debt. However, the proposed one time levy of $100 in its present form would be quite unfair.

There are not 30,000 individual property owners in the county as intimated by the reports, and probably less than 20,000.

Many people receive multiple tax bills, four and five are not uncommon: If a lot is divided by a road, two tax bills, divided by a river, two tax bills.

Many of these owners are trying to make part of a living off their properties. The proposed levy would put an unfair burden on them. Many of the lodges would also be hard hit.

Many of the recreational properties on the other hand are owned by two or more families, who share the costs so they would pay half or less of the $100 levy as their share, and what about people who are renting, they would be exempt from paying their share.

A more equitable method of raising this money would be by way of a pole tax, every one on the voters list could be assessed say $50. This I am sure would raise as much or more than the $3,000,000 required.

I should also like to point out to the recreational property owners who are complaining about paying double school taxes, many property owners have been paying four and five, and in some cases more.

William E. Beatty,
Drag Lake

Cuts should be made 'elsewhere'

FROM page 12

division of H.H.H.S. resources when approximately $150,000. goes to physiotherapy services in Haliburton and $80,000. cannot be delegated to ensuring essential emergency services at Minden.

We would like to clarify one further point often misleading to the public in the local news reports. The Ontario government, through the Ministry of Health, pays rural physicians from 8 p.m. until 8 a.m. daily, plus 24 hours over weekends and all holidays. Therefore, the cost to the hospital is incurred from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday to Friday only. As these are classically the busiest hours, the physicians usually can see and then bill for enough patients that they do not cost the hospital any monies.

We would like to heartily thank the physicians who have come from outside our community and have facilitated in keeping the Minden Hospital alive. The care and professional expertise the patients in this area have received has been superb.

In closing, we feel that 24-hour emergency medical care should be equally accessible to all residents of our county, no matter where they reside. The Minden Hospital has proven that it can function effectively and compassionately despite drastic cutbacks. As we are already a "bare bones" operation, asking us to work with further cutbacks is not just or fair, the budgeted cuts must be made elsewhere.

Judy Toye, R.N.,
Janet McMullen, R.N.,
Tim O'Sullivan, R.N.,
Pat Ferguson, R.N.,
Evelyn Wallace, R.P.N.,
Shirley Perreault, R.P.N.,
Kathy Anderson,
Dale Toye,
and Robin Graham

Caps off to volunteers who make baseball league a big hit

To the Editor:

As a parent and as a volunteer struggling to learn the finer points of the game, I would like to thank the men and women who have been instrumental in making the Haliburton Minor Baseball so successful. There are 14 teams in three leagues with almost 140 players ranging in age from 7 to 15.

Families in our community get good value for their registration fee - 12 or so weekly games and a wrap-up tournament and good coaching, quality equipment, individual and team pictures, pennants, trophies, newspaper coverage and lasting memories. Watching our children make the big catch or the big hit are special moments. It is also satisfying to see the players improve throughout the season. The emphasis is on having fun and skill development.

Steve Cooper, coordinator, and convenors Paul Wilson, Laurie Johnson, and Jim Winn, deserve recognition for their commitment and professionalism; they are the backbone of the organization. The coaches were effective in developing the necessary skills and attitudes in the players. Hats off to Roy Burke, Jim Winn, Greg Metcalfe, Scott Watson/Tim Smith, Bill Hutson, Laurie Johnson, Joe Roberts, Walter Tose, John Robinson, Steve Kirkpatrick, Mike Carpenter, Gary Burtch, Cheryl Cooper, and Dan Curry. Behind every coach there is an assistant or two - I can't possibly remember all their names - but they made a big difference. Special thanks to Bill Irvine and his cadre of umpires. And the generosity of local sponsors. It all adds up to a lot of volunteer time. Sure, there were minor slip-ups and frustrations and room for improvement, I suppose, but overall a great effort.

Thanks again to all for enriching the sports scene in Haliburton. It looks like soccer is on the horizon and that is great. My kids are looking forward to playing ball and soccer (please don't schedule them on the same night!).

B. Martin,
West Guilford

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PineStone golf tourney raises money for charity

Golfers playing in the PineStone Resort's first Charity Golf Classic Sunday raised about $4,000 for the Haliburton County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

The event drew 24 teams of four players for a total 96 participants.

The four-man team of Brad Vaughan, Dale MacNair, John Bragg and Randy Ward took first place, followed by the team of NHL player Dave Gardner (Montreal Canadiens), son Ryan Gardner, Don Collins and PineStone manager Andy Frappier.

Frappier said the resort is hoping to hold the golf tournament annually, donating the funds raised to a different local charity each year.

He credited the hard work of staff who organized the event for its success.

'Fore' a good cause:

The PineStone Resort's Charity Golf Classic raised about $4,000 for the Haliburton County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation on Sunday. Top, the second-place winners (from right) former NHL player Dave Gardner, PineStone manager Andy Frappier, Don Collins and Ryan Gardner take a break. At left, Brad Vaughan of the first-prize winning foursome lines up a put as teammates John Bragg and Randy Ward look on. Dale MacNair was also a member of their team.

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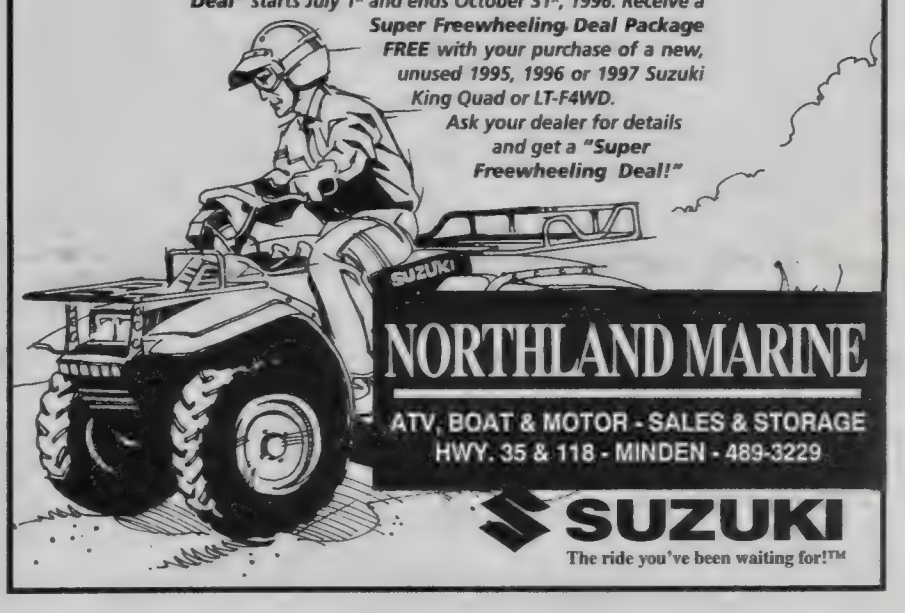

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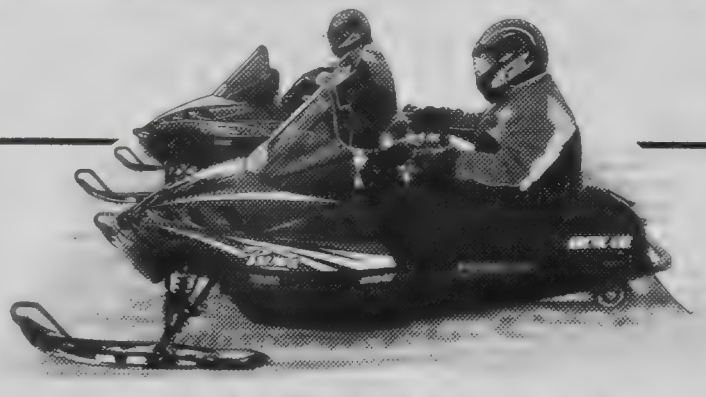
The winners of the National league baseball competition were the Cardinals. The team is Jesse Johnson, Joel Johnson, Aaron Donaldson, Mark Fisher, Mike Paul, Jonathon Wrightman, Josh Brown, Jeremy Miscio, Daniel Schell and Justin Abbs, with Laurie Johnson, Lee Donaldson and Pete Johnson as coaches.

The winners of the American league baseball were the Yankees. Pictured are Miles Fisher, Mitchell Bateman, Kenton Winn, coach Jim Winn, Ian Sachs, Ryan Bottum, Jamie Timbers, Devin Hunter and coach Keith Hunter.

The runners-up in the National League baseball competition were the Royals. The team is Matt Mattsson, Matt Roberts, Adam Trueman, Ryan Sisson, Adrian Winn, Kyle Espie, Corey Ruhnke, David Balaski, Robert Ainsley and Joel Roberts.

The runners-up in the American League baseball competition were the Blue Jays. Pictured, front from left, are Jeff Burk, Greg Nimigon, Jeff Griffin, Curtis Barker, back, Steve Barker, Daniel Paul, Max Ambridge, Brett Mattsson and Roy Burk. Missing is Danny Knezevic.



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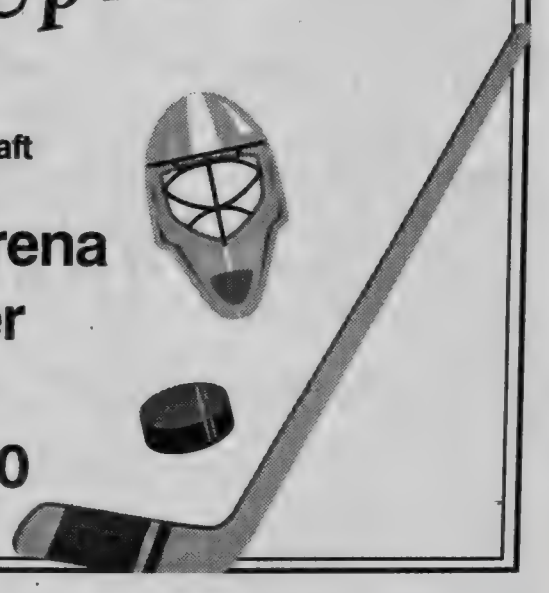

The Phillies were the runners-up in the Canadian League baseball competition. Pictured are, back from left, Gary Burtch, Mark Mattsson, Andrew Sachs, Andrew Burtch, Chris Lever, Daryl Rodd, Doug Burtch, front, Peter Lancia, Dennis Parnell, Steve Lever and Travis Barton.

The winners of the Canadian League baseball competition were the Marlins. The team is, back from left, Logan Roberts, Steve Hewson, Adam Clarkson, Scot Curry, Chris Petrow, front, Jeremy Hewson, Aaron Martin, Shane Campbell and Chris Bishop. The coaches are Barrie Martin and Dan Curry.

Good fortune shines on Maple Lake anglers

The long weekend was perfect in every way: hot weather with beautiful sunshine.

It was an ideal time to hold the Second Annual Maple Lake Bass Tournament.

Fourteen bass men started off from Lockhaven Inn. Each raced to their favourite spot. Some boats headed for Grass and Pine Lakes.

By the late afternoon the temperature had scored to over 90°.

Each team had a limit of four bass, with a minimum length of 10 inches, with top honours going to the team with the heaviest four bass.

Second prize was awarded to the competitor with the largest fish.

No one would tell what they had in their live well.

To qualify for the weigh-in all fish had to be alive, as they would be released. At 4 o'clock sharp, the weigh-in started.

James Binsted and Jason Mueller got the crowd buzzing with their total weight of 9 pounds, 10 ounces. After all the weigh-ins, they were the top team.

Last year's champs, Paul Baldwin and Bill Binsted, had the distinction of weighing in last.

A hush fell over the crowd as two monster bass were pulled out of the live well. Each one tipped the scale at just under five pounds. Not only did the team of Bill Binsted and Paul Baldwin repeat as winners but Bill was the winner of the largest fish of the day.

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Canadian as a second culture

Bark Lake hosts group of teachers from China who want to improve their English

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

THE FIVE CHINESE women in the long canoe seem thrilled to be out on the lake, even though they're having a tough time maneuvering the awkward boat where they want it to go.

Other members of their group are listening to a lecture on some of the differences between Canadian and Chinese cultures in a nearby building at Irondale's newly opened Canadian Wilderness Learning Centre at Bark Lake.

That's where the women — all of them high school English teachers from Beijing — are supposed to be, as well.

Bark Lake's Mike Marshall & Regan Sheng from the People's University of China helped visitors cross the cultural divide.

The photo they were asked to pose for by an Echo reporter has been taken — they're free to go back to class.

But none of the women seems eager to get out of the big canoe.

The class will be over in about 15 minutes and then there will be a lunch break.

"This is more fun anyway," laughs one of the women.

Besides, canoeing is one of the group's scheduled activities for the afternoon, so getting an early start won't hurt anybody.

With the help of two instructors, the women gain control of the canoe and paddle out of sight.

Mike Marshall, Bark Lake's program client co-ordinator, explains the centre is trying not only to help members of the group upgrade their English skills through class instruction, b[illegible]also to give them a taste of C[illegible]dian culture through a variet[illegible]ide trips and outdoor activities.

"Here it's English immersion, as well as cultural immersion," he says. "We want to teach them English, but we also want to tell them about Canada and the way of life."

The five women in the canoe are part of a larger group of 30 educators from mainland China. They're the first foreign students to participate in an English as a second language program offered at the centre — formerly the Ontario Leadership Centre at Bark Lake — since it was sold by the province to business partners Peter Zuuring and Wayne Izumi.

The group arrived on August 1 for a three-week stay in Canada — two weeks at Bark Lake, followed by a week of further courses at Conestoga College in London, Ont.

A number of education officials from the Chinese government accompanied the group on the study trip to monitor the program.

"This is a pilot project," Marshall explains. "If everything goes well, we'll hopefully be setting up more trips with other groups of teachers from China."

While the teachers teach English for a living at home, they focus mainly on writing and reading instruction.

"When it comes down to speaking it, they often have a great deal of difficulty. So once they're here they have to say everything in English, whether it's in the classroom or out in the canoes or taking a tour through town," says Marshall.

Staff at Bark Lake found members of the group incredibly eager to learn.

"They've invested a lot of their own money into this trip so they want to get as much as they can out of it," says Marshall. " ... Their thirst for knowledge is just incredible, which is great if you're an instructor because they absorb everything you tell them."

The teachers' schools covered about 60 per cent of the price of the trip, but paying for the remainder cost the teachers close to eight months' salary each.

Zou Shumin and Wang Si-jia say they were able to learn a lot.

"Some of the courses were very, very helpful, especially the ones on methodology," says Shumin. "You need to learn the background methodology to learn the language very well."

"I wanted to learn the authentic, real English the way it is spoken here and also I wanted to learn about Canada," says Si-jia, who is one of 300 teachers at a school with 3,000 students — more than the entire student population in Haliburton County.

The teachers also enjoyed the many outdoor activities they took part in — swimming, fishing, archery, rock climbing - and the trips they took into Haliburton and Minden.

But they would've like a little more time scheduled to browse through local stores.

Bark Lake staff found the teachers to be prodigious shoppers, combing every aisle of local pharmacies and book stores en masse in search of items they cannot find at home.

They were also impressed by

See CHINESE page 19

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Jo Day, Me San, Fan Aidong, Wang Si-jia, Ji Xiaszhan, Zou Shumin and Kim Wendt go for a paddle at Bark Lake.

Chinese get taste of Canadiana in the Highlands

FROM page 18

the beauty of the landscape and the cleanliness of the villages.

"But best of all are the people here," says Shumin. "I like the people."

Marshall says the first group's stay was a learning experience for Bark Lake, giving staff insight into ways of shaping and improving the program to make it more effective.

A few of the students seemed surprised by the simplicity of the accommodations and were a bit upset that they had to sleep four to cabin.

Others wanted to more time scheduled to visit urban centres, such as Toronto and Ottawa.

Those are the kinds of rough spots Bark Lake will smooth over as it gains more experience, Marshall says.

"We're very much in a building phase right now," he explains. "We're seeing what works and what doesn't, what the client likes and what the they don't like."

In addition to its English as a second language program, Bark Lake is also planning to run youth leadership programs, a multi-media school and corporate team-building programs.

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All in the name of education

■ *For EYC student Carol Mowat, summer has been a combination of rock bass, newsletters and laskehsore restoration*

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Carol Mowat is up to her elbows in dead rock bass and wet plaster.

And from the grim expression on her face, it looks as though she'd rather be up to her elbows in soap and water, cleaning off.

But the fish and the plaster are all part of the job.

And it's a summer job the recent Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate loves.

On another day she might be found kayaking around Drag Lake dropping off the most recent edition of the newsletter she's researched and written. Or showing a group of kids how to make ant farms from old plastic pop bottles. Or telling property owners how to save their shoreline by turning it back to a natural state.

But on this day, one of the less glamorous ones of the summer, it's dead fish and plaster.

Mowat, who graduated from HHSS in June, has been working for Drag Lake's stewardship committee this summer through the Environmental Youth Corps program.

Her primary role has been to educate people about ways they help improve the quality of the lake.

And on a beautiful Tuesday two weeks ago that meant showing young children learning how to sail through the BOOM program how to make neat plaster casts of rock bass during one of their breaks.

The stewardship committee on Drag Lake has mounted a campaign to rid the lake of as many rock bass as possible in an attempt to cut down the competition that has led to declining bass populations.

Instead of simply catching and killing the fish, Mowat and others have come up with all sorts of interesting things to do with them.

If you have the patience to pick through lots of little bones, they are great to eat, she maintained.

In this month's issue of the newsletter she put together, she even included a couple of recipes — Bergen fish soup and Provencal fish stew.

Rockies also make fantastic fertilizer, either buried whole in the garden (very deep, she warns) or puréed in a blender, "if you have an old one to use" and have the stomach for it.

But dealing with rock bass has occupied only a small part of Mowat's efforts this summer.

What has taken up most of her time and energy has been researching, writing, laying out and delivering the newsletter she began for the lake steward committee, the "Diatomaceous News."

Mowat got the name for the newsletter — with the help of her father, Dave Mowat, a biology teacher at HHSS — from diatoms.

"Diatoms are microscopic organisms that form the base of the aquatic ecosystem," she explains in the August edition of the newsletter. "One little diatom is so small that it may seem insignificant. Taken together, however, these very tiny organisms have an immense effect on the food chain ... If we all work together to preserve the lakes, then like the diatoms, we can have a positive effect. With over 300 cottages on Drag and Spruce Lakes, we are now a major part of the biological equation. Let's be a positive part!"

Mowat produced 325 copies of the newsletter in both July and August, using Drag Lake resident Larry Olivio's computer, offering information on fisheries, water quality, tips to become more environmentally friendly and other useful tidbits.

Just delivering the newsletter — by foot, car and kayak — was a huge task in itself.

"I was very fortunate to have many volunteers who helped me out," said Mowat.

In addition to the newsletter, she also used various lake events — such as the property owners' annual general meeting, the recent regatta and last weekend's corn roast — as educational opportunities to give people information on protecting the lake.

"The big focus on Drag Lake is keeping the water quality the same or improving it, so education plays a big part in that — letting people know how they can share the responsibility to improve the lake," said Mowat, who hadn't been on Drag Lake until she began her job in late June.

This summer Mowat and other members of the lake steward committee have been trying to teach people that a natural shoreline is best for the quality of the lake.

Native plant species, such as willows, planted along the water's edge prevent erosion and stop chemicals from running off into the lake.

Next summer the committee hopes to restore a section of shoreline as a concrete example to show property owners.

Most people she's spoken to have been very open to suggestions about improving the lake's water quality, said Mowat.

"It's been really great that everybody's been really interested in the lake. Instead of it being just a place to visit, they want to take an active part in saving it."

Mowat, who finished up her job on the weekend, moves to Ottawa this week to begin a three-year course in museum technology at Algonquin College.

EVNIRONMENTAL ADVISOR: EYC student Carol Mowat knows many ways to put rock bass to use once they've been taken from the lake, including making decorative plaster casts. She also had lots of other pieces of advice for Drag Lake property owners to protect the quality of their lake this summer.

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Church Services

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FEATURES
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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1996

OLYMPIANS CATCH THE COTTAGE SPIRIT

John Wallace and Silken Laumann wax poetical about cottaging in the Highlands

by MARTHA PERKINS

THERE'S A FUNNY TRICK about memories: the older they are, the bigger things seemed to be.

Take, for instance, John Wallace's memories about the distance between the cottage his family used to rent on Koshlong Lake and a small island off the shore. "As each grandchild got older, we'd be challenged to swim to the island," he recalls during a recent visit with his grandfather, Terence Barclay. "Now I go back and look, it's 200 or 300 yards, but back then it seemed forever."

Two hundred yards today is only a couple of strokes of the oar for Wallace, who won a gold medal in men's eight rowing at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. In those days of peak performance, he helped row the Canadians 2,000 metres to victory, beating out all the other countries which had hoped to do the same.

That gold medal is back home on Vancouver Island, recently joined with the silver medal his wife, Silken Laumann, won in the Atlanta Olympics. This couple is fairly weighted down with his-and-her Olympic hardware: her '96 and '92 silvers; his '92 gold; and her '88 bronze, which she won in doubles with her sister Daniele.

They have the rather unique challenge of deciding how best to display the symbols of heroic athletic achievement and as they sit in Mr. Barclay's living room near Wilberforce, they wonder aloud about having them mounted as a table top. Let's hope it's not a table which will be expected to serve a functional role; after all, no one will ever want to put anything on top of those hard-earned and coveted discs. The medals themselves tell more of a story than any coffee table book could ever dream to.

Home-life – and cottage-life – are recurring themes of the conversation. Winning Olympic medals might give you intense personal satisfaction and a few minutes of fame, but the price is pushing your body to its limits, day after day. It means watching what you eat and repeatedly working yourself to exhaustion. After a couple years of steady training, now that the Olympics are over, Laumann seems to know that if she lets her body rest for a minute, it won't want to get up again for a few more days. They were only in Wilberforce for one night, and it's as if she can't fully indulge the desire to rest until they're off the plane and back home. But that doesn't stop her from taking nibbles along the way.

Home is looking a lot more attractive nowadays, when thoughts of retirement mean she can start to spend more time there. Even when they start talking about their youths at the cottage – his on Koshlong Lake, hers on Georgian Bay and then Grass Lake near West Guilford – they couch their memories in terms such as "when we have children, those are the types of memories we want them to have."

What lucky children they will be.

"It gave us a sense of family unity and belonging," Wallace says of those halcyon days of summer at Koshlong, with his parents, Jack and Moira, aunts, uncles, cousins and of course, grandparents. "Also for a child, it gave us an appreciation for the outdoors. It was just a wonderful time growing up."

Listening, Laumann says to her husband that "some your fondest memories seem to come from the cottage." His most-loved stories, the ones when his voice grows wistful and the smiles are mischievous and pure, repeatedly focus on the fabulous activities the children were encouraged to take part in.

The family had started coming to the Highlands in the 1920s. Terence Barclay and his first wife, Elsie, who died when their youngest daughter was a small child, came to Birch Point Lodge on their honeymoon. In those days, they came by train and there were few other people on the lake. After a few summers at Birch Point, they rented a cottage on Canning Lake before they came across Cec and Violet Harrison's cottage on Koshlong. The four girls – Deirdre, Moira, Ethna and Cliona – were given the same wonderful experiences that their children would one day enjoy at Koshlong with their grandfather and his second wife, Marion.

"Granddad and Nana wanted to stimulate our bodies and our minds," Wallace remembers. "We had a little wooden punt with oars and a 4 horsepower Johnson. We always had to row half way to where we had to go before he'd let us use the engine. Granddad wanted us to develop our physical skills. We always complained that the engine was only 4 horsepower, but looking back it was perfect."

Granddad, however, will not take any of the credit for starting his grandson on his rowing career. After all,

See "IT'S page 22

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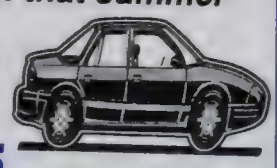

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"IT GAVE US A SENSE OF FAMILY UNITY AND BELONGING"

Three generations gathered at Koshlong Lake every summer until the children, and later the grandchildren, became teenagers. John Wallce is the fourth child from the left

FROM page 21

says Mr. Barclay, all the children were taught how to row, starting with his four daughters, partly because rowing is part of his Irish heritage.

Other memories surface.

"We'd get up every morning at the crack of dawn and go for a swim, come back and start the wood stove for breakfast," Wallace says a few hours after he and his wife enjoyed an early morning swim across Lake Wilbermere before they came back to cook breakfast.

During the day, they'd go for a long walk, which Laumann says is a lost pastime, especially among young people who are accustomed to fast boats and personal watercraft. On those walks, perhaps to the Harrisons' sugar bush, Mr. Barclay would tell them all about the plants they were passing.

At night, the children wrote and practised plays, which were performed for the family on Saturday night. Family singsongs were also held and during their two-week holiday, each child was requested to write a story which was entered into a family contest.

It's the simplest things which matter the most. Those plays, the bang of the screen porch, the nights together. Laumann remembers "entertaining myself building teepees and pulling sunfish from the water." (Her father didn't buy the Grass Lake cottage until she was older, and memories there include she and John bringing up their sculls and quickly circling the lake.)

Today, thanks in part to those cottage memories, "John and I in our life outside rowing maintain a love of wildlife."

Until recently, there hasn't been much time for life outside rowing. Wallace spent several years as a competitive racer, culminating his athletic career with the gold-medal finish in Barcelona. "It was a dream come true," he says of standing on the podium as the medal was being placed around his neck. "It was very emotional to hear the national anthem and to see my parents in the grandstand. It was very emotional, so much so it's almost a blur."

After that there were two significant events: his retirement, and therefore an end to spending each day with his fellow rowers; and his marriage to Laumann in British Columbia in 1993. For a couple of years he was involved in real estate, but the past year was devoted to helping his wife train because after all, he did know a thing or two about the sport.

What about his role as Mr. Silken Laumann? Being married to such a famous woman must have its challenges. He just smiles. He's seen how much his wife has had to give up to be famous – not that she necessarily chose the adulation – and "I'm quite happy to exist and support in the background."

"It still would be nice if people recognized your accomplishments more," she says. He doesn't mind as much as she does. With his gold medal, he says, "there were nine people and nine faces (on the team) so you didn't identify with them as individuals." Laumann's Herculean tale of being injured just before the 1992 Olympics and defying doctors' predictions by winning a silver, put her up in the pantheon of Canadian – and international – athletes. Earlier this summer, a made-for-tv movie about her life was aired, making her a rarity among Canadians – a celebrated star.

Of the movie version of her life, she says "we had to realize fairly early on

See FOCUS page 22

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FOCUS WILL NOW BE ON A BALANCED LIFE

FROM page 22

you have to stand back and be objective. It wasn't the movie I would have written." Of her fame, she says "it's something you get adjusted to slowly" and she was lucky that she was a mature 28 when her 1992 medal pushed her under the spotlight. "I'm fortunate I'm in Canada," she adds, "because Canadians are polite about fame. They don't come up to me and say anything nasty. I think it's harder on the people around me."

As they settle in to life on Vancouver Island, she'll still be well known as she criss-crosses the country giving motivational talks, but in a few years, the bright glare of fame will have faded to a warm glow and it will be easier to do such simple things as go to a grocery store to pick up a few things for dinner.

Should she suffer Olympic withdrawal, her husband can offer a few pointers. "The hardest part I found was that for several years the guys I rowed with were my best friends and constant companions," he says. "We crossed the finish line at the Olympics and a couple of hours later we all went our separate ways. I didn't miss the practices though and I still lived a bit of my competitiveness through Silken's career."

Laumann says her life was so one-dimensional for so long, and while she will still be passionate about things, "you don't want to be that focused forever". Her husband agrees. "I want to experience a lot of things, not just one thing."

Of course, however, there are no regrets, although they do have a lot of advice on how to improve the Olympics in future years. Both of them shake their heads when they remember being herded through the back of their residence in Atlanta because they couldn't go in the front door, which was crowded with Bob Dole's entourage. The presidential hopeful was there to have some of the athletes' fame brush off on him, but politics took precedence over the very athletes he was there to glad-handle.

"The Olympics has got away from the athlete being the most important thing," she says. "The Olympics are so athletes can compete and have the experience of their lives. Somehow they have got lost along the way...

"The entire philosophy should be 'we're here for the athletes.' When there's someone famous coming to watch and they push the athletes aside, there's something wrong. It's the athletes' week, it's their time to shine. Every athlete is there because they've worked hard to get there. This emphasis on the show and the fame is taking away from it."

Who knows where they will be in the year 2000. Will they feel compelled to go to Sydney, Australia to cheer on the Canadian athletes? Will there just be the two of them? Will they feel a pang of homesickness for those glory days – or for their home back on Victoria Island?

Whatever happens, in the next four years, they plan to come back to the Highlands to visit with Mr. Barclay. As they were swimming across Lake Wilbermere that morning, they say, "we were thinking it would be great to rent a cottage up here and get everyone together..."

Terence Barclay and his late wife, Marion, attended the wedding of their grandson, John Wallace, and Silken Laumann in B.C. in 1993

It wasn't only the children and grandchildren who were encouraged to write stories during those cottage days on Lake Koshlong. This is a poem Terence Barclay, who's now 92, wrote about the train which used to bring them up to the Highlands and which now sits in front of the high school in Haliburton.

The Highlander

A monumental horse stands in the park.
Its well-groomed coat, chinking, gleaming dark.
Yet no proud hero sits astride its back
This is an "Iron Horse", once monarch of the track.
Silent the clanging bell, the whistle's mournful keen
No puffs of smoke nor jets of hissing steam.
The thrusting pistons, pounding wells are still.
And yet we oldsters remember with a thrill
How once it took us from the busy city's race
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Conference brings new perspective on Guiding

"If women can sit down and work out what is best for their countries, why can't the leaders of these countries?"

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Imagine a conference where delegates from warring nations smile and chat together, working side by side to deal with issues of mutual concern.

This may be the ultimate goal of the United Nations, but it was already the reality during the 29th world conference of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS). The conference ran from July 16 to July 23 at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Gooderham's Anne Costeloe, a registered nurse, was a member of the conference's 150 Canadian volunteers.

More than 530 delegates from almost 140 countries attended the world association's business meeting, which is held every three years.

WAGGGS is one of the largest organizations for women in the world and has status on a number of UN committees.

Costeloe says when the WAGGGS conference makes a decision and sets a policy, it is setting the policy at a global level. "This conference decides how to help Guiding in the countries which need help."

Costeloe was struck by how women from countries in conflict were able to put aside the politics of their countries and focus on Guiding. "They negotiated together, enjoyed banquets together and attended the same functions," she said.

"If women can sit down and work out what is best for their countries, why can't the leaders of these countries?"

While most of the delegates at the conference were women, Costeloe says there were some men present because of the structure of the Guides and Scout organization in their country.

"Attending this conference and seeing what was being achieved made me very proud to be a member of Guiding," she says.

"There is a lot of tolerance and understanding within the hierarchy and everyone has policies which reflect the policies of the world organization."

Costeloe says WAGGGS is divided into five regions, or clusters of countries, and during the conference the individual countries within the regions demonstrated their crafts, foods and songs.

Anne Costeloe of Gooderham was lucky enough to meet Betty Clay, the daughter of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell during the WAGGGS conference. Mrs Clay, whose parents founded the Scouts and Guides movement, is now continuing the workher parents began.

And there were three official languages for the conference - English, French and Spanish.

For Costeloe, one of the biggest conference highlights was being able to meet Betty Clay, the daughter of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, the founders of Scouts and Guiding. Mrs. Clay attended the conference with her daughter, Gillian.

"It was exciting to meet her and it was great to see the continuity of what her parents started," Costeloe said.

Haliburton County Guides and Scouts were able to have an input into the conference, with posters they drew hanging with thousands of others from across Canada to decorate the university.

Costeloe was able bring home some of these posters and to exchange her Glamorgan Township pins for pins women had brought from all over the world.

She was also able to speak with a delegate from Kenya, who spoke first hand about the work being done with money being raised by Guides through world, including Haliburton County.

Attending the WAGGGS conference has given Costeloe a greater understanding of how large the organization is. "It's made me realize the scope of it."

Costeloe is now hoping to share her conference experiences with all interested groups.

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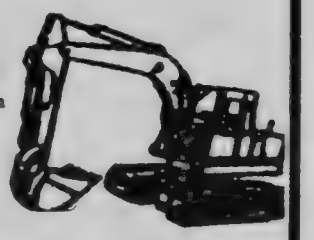

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The loan it totally forgivable up to $2500 per household. This means that the loan does not have to be repaid if the resident agrees to live in the home for six months. There are certain restrictions that apply for landlords.

Information and applications for the HASI program are available at the Haliburton County Information Centre.

Have you a question that needs answering? Do you require support or assistance in accessing services? We can help. Contact your Haliburton County Information Centre Inc. In Haliburton the Centre is located on Maple Avenue, in the Drag River Building. Phone (705) 457-2733, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

In Minden, Mondays only, the Centre is located in the Court House Building, adjacent to the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Office. Phone (705) 286-4100, Mondays only, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Visitors keeping Carnarvon residents busy

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay
489-2924

Mike McKartney and son Janson stayed a few days with Beth and Wally Shelley at Maple Lake.

They did some fishing and were able to take two small mouth bass home to Scarborough.

Doris Vaughn and family are staying at Maple Lake this week and are visiting with Bill and Jan McKay.

One of the county's pioneers passed away last week, Art McPhail in his 98th year. Art had lived alone in the family homestead until a fall that damaged his hips making him unable to walk. He spent the last five years in a nursing home in Dunville near some of his family. Interment was at Maple Lake United Church followed by a reception at Zion Carnarvon.

Our sympathies with his family.

The best part of the County Fair is one meets everyone you know at some time there. The weather was great and the music toe tapping. I was pleased to see Mabel Brannigan presented with a plaque for her years of work with the fair.

Rev. Janet Norman from St. Andrews Church, Sault Ste. Marie, was the guest speaker on Sunday, August 18 when Zion United celebrated its 105th birthday. Her message was enjoyed by all. Coffee and birthday cake was served in the C.E. Building.

It is with sorrow we learn of the death of Bob Cowan on Thursday, August 22. Bob was born here in the village and lived here all of his life. He has been ill for some time and was lovingly cared for by wife Grace. He was taken to Lindsay Hospital last week and passed away there. Our love and our sympathies to all the family. Funeral services were held on Monday at 1:30 p.m.

CANADA-WIDE CLEARANCE

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• tinted glass • seven passenger seating
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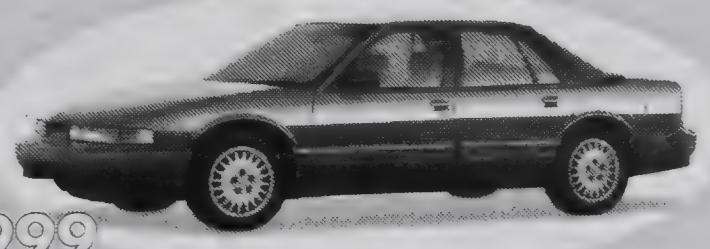
• dual air bags • 4-wheel ABS • 3.1 litre engine • 4 speed automatic transmission • remote keyless entry • power windows • power locks • cruise control • air conditioning

$298† SMARTLEASE per month/36 months plus a down payment of $3,000 or equivalent trade, security deposit of $350 and freight $760 are required. 1SB vehicle shown.

$20,999



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Haliburton County Fair events results

The following are some of the results of events at the Haliburton County Fair. Unfortunately, The Echo does not have room for all results.

Children's Sheep Rodeo : 1. Chad Cox, 2. Brandon Viney, 3. Donald Muise, 4. Emma Cox, 5. Katelyn Hilliard, 6. Lesley Cox, 7. Robert Cox, 8. Jeanette Muise, 9. A.J. White, 10. Val Muise.

Light Pony Pull: 1. Glen Park, 2. D. Stamp, 3. D. Olmstead, 4. G. Park, 5. G. Watt.

Heavy Pony Pull: 1. G. Park, 2. D. Stamp, 3. G. Nicholson, 4. P. Langevin, 5. G. Nicholson.

Light Horse Pull: 1. C. Cox, 2. K. Hobden, 3. M. Wessell, 4. B. Francis.

Oldest Gentleman: Henry Howe.

Oldest Lady: Thelma Sims.

Longest Married Couple: Thelma and John Sims.

Person From Farthest Away: Shirley Cheung, Bath, England.

Horseshoes: 1. Ron Barr and Marny Burns, 2. Bill Sawyers and Pete Learn, 3. Gary Larson and Doug Robertson, 4. John Phillips and Jim Skinner.

Commercial Cow/Calf: 1. Bill Corp, 2. Jim Gilligan, 3. Peter Walker, 4. J. C. Farms, 5. Shane Sisson, 6. Paul Walker, 7. Ross Warburton.

Ladies Nail Driving: 1. Jean Winn, 2. Loraine Boyd, 3. Susan Baxter.

Balloon Burst - Small children: 1. Allen Clement, 2. Ryan Oleski;

Bigger children: 1. Trevor Clement.

PARADE RESULTS

Best Decorated Tricycle or Wagon (under 8 yrs): 1. Jocelyn Anderson, 2. Brady Anderson, 3. Callie and Tanner Cowan.

Best Decorated Bicycle (under 16 yrs): 1. Jim Minto.

Best Child's Outfit: 1. Jocelyn Anderson, 2. Brady Anderson, 3. Callie and Tanner Cown.

Best Adult Outfit: 1. Karen Anderson.

Best Walking Group: 1. The Hicks Family, 2. Katelin Cowan.

Best Decorated Commercial Float: 1. Kawartha Dairy, 2. John Francis Fuels, 3. Highland Extinguisher.

Best Decorated Organization Float: 1. The Algonquin Shrine Club.

Best Horse Drawn Wagon: 1. H. McIntosh, 2. Kawartha Dairy.

Best Theme Float: 1. The Hicks Family.

Best Family Entry: 1. The Hicks Family, 2. Jennifer Minto, Mary Minto and Karen Anderson.

Best Antique Cars: 1. Greg Ludlow, 2. Rhonda Francis, Bill Powell and Edna Loucks, 3. Russell Crawford.

WESTERN HORSE SHOW RESULTS

Class #1 - Open Halter: 1. Beth Harrison/Sunny's Rising Star, 2. Andrea Knox/ She's so Fancy, 3. John Blodgett/ Salmon River Chiffon.

Class #2 - Open Halter (2 and under): 1. Melanie Halladay/Max, 2. Andrea Knox/Cindy G., 3. John Blodgett/ Salmon River Chiffon.

Class #3 - Open Showmanship: 1. Beth Harrison/Sunny's Rising Star, 2. Katharine Campbell/Double Royal Gold, 3. Lori Gifford/Gremlin's Little Lady.

Class #4 - Youth Showmanship: 1. Katharine Cambell/Double Royal Classic, 2. Kelly Wood/Daddy's Boy, 3. Sarah Ladurantaye/ Trillium Classic.

Class #5 - Lead Line: 1. Mary Bouchard/Magnolia Jess, 2. Daniel Bouchard/Daddy's Boy, 3. Sarah Wood/Dusty.

Class #6 - Walk/Jog: 1. Caitlin Gifford/Gremlin's Little Lady, 2. Katie Bouchard/Daddy's Boy, 3. Kim Robinson/Dusty.

Class #7 - Open Western Pleasure: 1. Bath Harrison/Sunny's Rising Star, 2. Dianna Wheeler/Fluid Fax, 3. Katharine Campbell/Double Royal Gold.

Class #8 - Open Western Horsemanship: 1. Beth Harrison/Sunny's Rising Star, 2. Lori Gifford/Gremlin's Little Lady, 3. John Blodgett/Salmon River Chiffon.

Class #9 - Youth Western Horsemanship: 1. Katharine Campbell/Double Royal Gold, 2. Kristi Bowskill/Hubba Bubba Hank, 3. Becky Wallace/Montego Bay.

Class #10 - Open Western Riding: 1. Beth Harrison/Sunny's Rising Star.

Class #11 - Open Western Trail: 1. Andrea Knox/She's So Fancy, 2. Beth Harrison/Sunny's Rising Star, 3. Lori Gifford/Gremlin's Little Lady.

Class #12 - Open Versatility Class: 1. Beth Harrison/Sunny's Rising Star, 2. Andrea Knox/She's So Fancy, 3. Deanna Wheeler/Fluid Fax.

Class #13 - Mystery Class: 1. Kristi Bowskill/Hubba Bubba Hank, 2. Becky Wallace/Montego Bay, 3. Brock Ladurantaye/Beebop Deck Eternal.

Class #14 - Open 3D Barrels: 1. Randy Dillabough, 2. Peter Hannan, 3. Liam Liedthe.

Class #15 - Youth 3D Barrels: 1. Frank Misner, 2. Sarah Nesbitt, 3. Jeff Dillabough.

Class #16 - Open Poles: 1. Cindy Poulin, 2, Liam Liedthe, 3. Sarah Nesbitt.

Class #17 - Youth Poles: 1. Randy Dillabough, 2. Sarah Nesbitt/Boots, 3. Sarah Nesbitt/Legacy.

Class #18 - Open Flag: 1. Peter Hannan, 2. Gary Bowins, 3. Blaine Liedthe.

Class #19 - Youth Flag: 1. Sarah Nesbitt, 2. Fran Misner.

See COUNTY page 27

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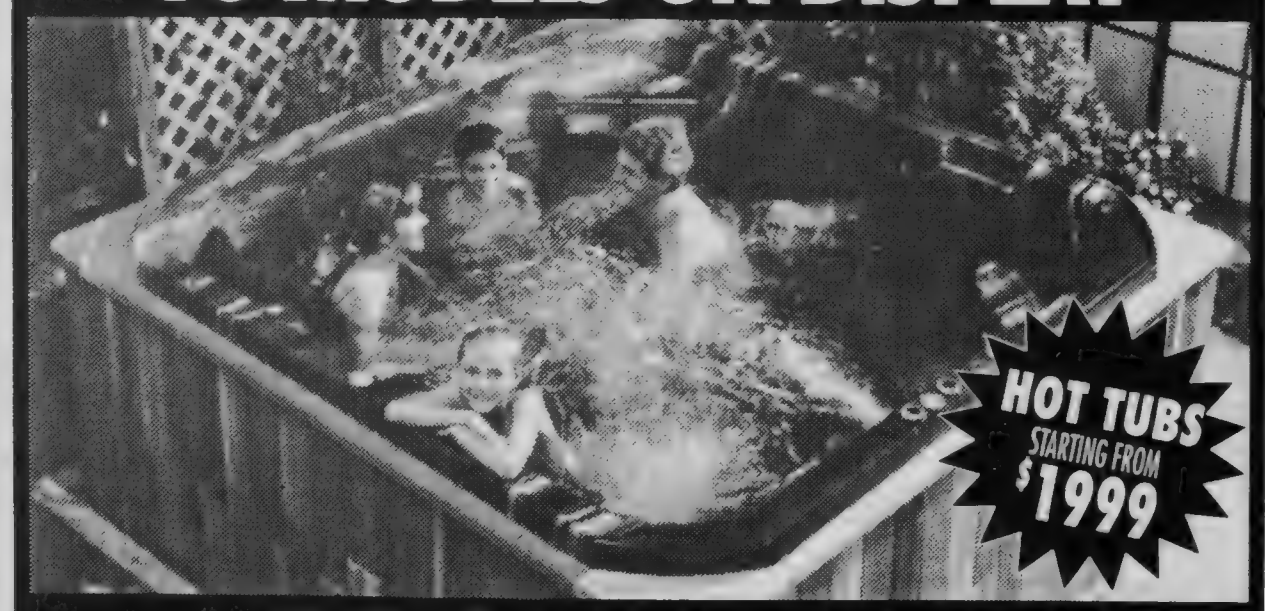

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New signs welcome West Guilford visitors

WEST GUILFORD News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Our sympathy to Ken Stevens, Doreen, his wife, and to Bonnie and Gordon on the loss of a sister and aunt, Marlene Stevens. Marlene died on August 5 and had been in the Burks Falls home for many years.

Hats off to the movers and shakers who were behind the placing of the new sign at the corner, to welcome people to West Guilford. The attractive design matches that of the Centre's recreation sign surrounded by the well-cared for flowers.

The Orange Lodge building has gone of the way of the older days. Owned by Holly Sisson, its history dates to its time as a school room when Ivan Hagerman, Stan Harris and J. M. Prentice taught there. Its primary function however, was as a lodge. My first recollection is that of voting there for my first time.

If you have a particular memory of a significant happening please call and let's collect a few anecdotes.

The picnic area is to be designated in memory of Holly Sisson.

The Bain reunion on Saturday, August 17, was a huge success with approximately 200 in attendance. As well as many Southern Ontario (Hamilton, Marmora, Orillia), and our local area Bains, some came from Washington, D.C., others from Texas.

It was a special day for Pat and Pat Morrison, their 25th anniversary! Jean, (Mrs. Wilbert) Bain, as eldest person, had the distinction of having 66 descendants at the reunion.

The youngest was Flo and Mike 5-week-old granddaughter. Congratulations all round.

The event included baseball and horseshoe games, pot luck supper and dance, and in between a piper recalling the history of the founder from Scotland, Duncan Bain. Earl also was asked to play Dunc Bain's tune on the fiddle.

Mr. Bain was apparently famous for the way he'd played this tune at square dances in his day.

Congratulations to Beth and David Chambers on their 33rd anniversary on August 17.

Congratulations also to Beth's brother, David Pequegnat on his marvellous costume show which was extended until August 24 and has achieved its purpose of fund-raising for Loreena Rogers as well as being a thrilling exhibit in its own right.

Yvonne and Lou Vesh have returned from a convention held in Colorado where collectors and makers of wooden nickels gathered.

One of Lou's latest in this line is a solid black face on the wooden disc a sliver of a silver moon and the label, "Haliburton at night."

My own special news is my father Neilson Owens' visit last week when his carving finally found an excellent home at the museum.

Welcome to Murray Kantz, who is staying at Sid and Louise Cooper's during their absence.

County Fair results

FROM page 26

Class #20 - Open Keyhole: 1. Tonya Cummins/Duster, 2. Cindy Poulin, 3. Tonya Cummins/Scout.

Class #21 - Youth Keyhole: 1. Sarah Nesbitt/Boots, 2. Liam Liedthe, 3. Sean Bouchard.

Class #22 - Open Dash: 1. Randy Dillabough, 2. Tim Burke, 3. Jeff Dillabough.

Class #23 - Youth Dash: 1. Randy Dillabough, 2. Jeff Dillabough, 3. Liam Liedthe.

There was an excellent showing of Roadsters, Hackney, Draft and Commercial ponies at the Haliburton County Fair held in Minden on Sunday morning, August 18.

Entrants travelled here from Shanty Bay, Peterborough, Washago, South River, Oakwood, and Flesherton, Ontario.

The show was judged by Tom Reburn of Flesherton.

The winners follow:

Class I- Sec. 1, Single Pony: 1. Don Freeman.

Class II - Sec. 1, Draft on Line: 1. A. Alderdice, 2. H. Pinkerton, 3. H. Pinkerton.

Class II, Sec. 2, Commercial on Line: 1. G. Holliday, 2. G. Ineson, 3. D. Ineson.

Class II, Sec. 3, Jr. Showmanship: 1. R. Robertson, 2. K. Mantha. Trophy donated by Draft Pony Association.

Class II, Sec. 2, Three Abreast (Troika): 1. H. Pinkerton, 2. A. Alderdice, 3. G. Holliday.

Class III, Sec. 5, Single Draft Pony: 1. L. Mantha/Pinkerton, 2. D. Robertson, 3. A. Alderdice.

Class III, Sec. 7, Single Commercial Pony: 1. G. Holliday, 2. G. Ineson, 3. D. Ineson.

Class III, Sec. 9, Single Draft or Commercial Lady Driver: 1. L. Mantha/Pinkerton, 2. K. Robertson, 3. R. Chrest.

Class III, Sec. 12, Tandem: 1. A. Alderdice, 2. H. Pinkerton, 3. D. Robertson.

Class III, Sec. 14, Team - Hackney/Fine Horse: 1. D. Watkins.

Class III, Sec. 15, Team Commercial: 1. G. Holliday, 2. B. Ineson, 3. D. Ineson.

Class III, Sec. 16, Single Road Pony: 1. D. Watkins.

Class III, Sec. 17, Fine Harness Pony: 1. Dave Watkins. Trophy donated by Stedmans, Minden.

Class III, Sec. 18, Team Draft Ponies: 1. A. Alderdice, 2. H. Pinkerton, 3. D. Robertson. Trophy donated by Elstone Motors, Haliburton.

Class III, Sec. 19, Single Hackney: 1. D. Watkins.

Class III, Sec. 21, Unicorn: 1. H. Pinkerton, 2. A. Alderdice, 3. D. Robertson.

Class III, Sec. 23, Single Roadster Stake: 1. D. Watkins. Trophy donated by Curry Motors, Haliburton.

Class III, Sec. 24, Single Hackney/Fine Harness: 1. D. Watkins.

Class III, Sec. 25, Four Pony Hitch: 1. H. Pinkerton, 2. D. Robertson, 3. A. Alderdice.

The pony show was organized and chaired by Don Freeman, of Haliburton and he was assisted by his wife Molly.

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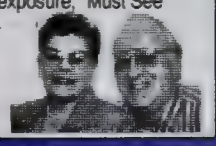

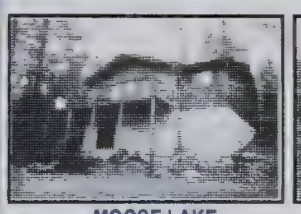

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Very neat & clean 3 bdrm. cottage with screened porch, level lot, great for kids $83,500.

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Wilfred VanLieshout
754-2416 (Res)

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Beech Lake - New Listing
2 lakefront lots. Small cabin. Asking $89,000.
Parish Line Area
Vacant lot on year round township road. Level rolling land. Asking $14,900.
Lawrence VanLieshout
754-2071 (Res)

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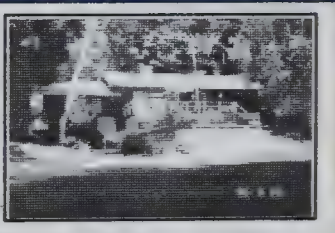
• 3 bdrms, 4 pc. bath on full basement, brick fireplace, appliances carport & 16' X 24' snowmobile shed,and... best of all, a level lakefront lot with a southern exposure, and of course - a panoramic view! A great value for a great price! Only $149,900.
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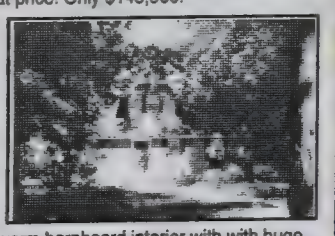
• 4 bdrm., 3pc & 4pc baths, warm barnboard interior with with huge stone fireplace, sand beach, great for the whole family! Large deck surrounded by mature stands of birch and maple, extras include alarm system, screened porch & docks. At $155,000 you can afford to live on the lake!
Anthony vanLieshout, Broker
457-3414 (Res)

MAPLE LAKE COTTAGE
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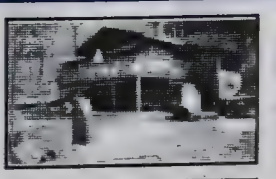

LITTLE KENNESIS LAKE
5 bdrm. cottage with full walkout basement, fantastic view with lots of decks and docks, fully furnished with winter access for $174,900.
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BITTER LAKE. Vacant lot, 107' frontage facing south, mature evergreens, gentle slope year round access $34,900.
BURDOCK LK. 2 lots to choose from each with driveway in, Yr. round access, hydro & phone, mature trees $26,900. each
Ken Barry
754-2276 (Res)

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Barb Barker and son Gavin enjoy the Soyers Lake Regatta activities, while a group of eager youngsters put their backs into the tug of war.

High spirits at Soyers Lake Regatta

Lots of food, lots of folks, lots of fun.

Glorious weather and high spirits made Saturday's 21st annual Soyers Lake Regatta and Corn Roast one of the most successful ever.

There were 240 residents and cottagers in attendance, bringing along a record number of children who enjoyed the many games and activities.

It was a perfect way to wrap up a perfect summer.

Don't forget the annual general meeting at PineStone on Saturday, August 31 at 7:30 p.m.

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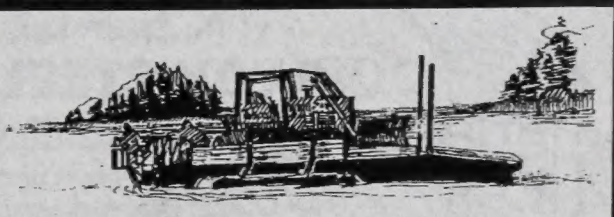
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Why have the frogs stopped singing?

DORSET
News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

The old saying, "Youth is such a wonderful thing it is a shame that it is wasted on the young" has some truth in it. I know a good many people over 65 that could make good use of young people's energy, enthusiasm and agility.

Why don't we hear the frogs singing their cheerful melodies any more? Of an evening they used to gurgle a regular chorus of musical entertainment. Are they disappearing or has the area become so thickly populated that their habitat has disappeared? We would like to hear them again.

The Dorset Policing Committee would like to thank all the workers who gave their time and energy covering the holiday weekend Toll Bridge event in Dorset. The generosity of the public resulted in the toll being a great success.

A thank you to those who donated also.

The residents on Rte. 117 down to Browns Brae Road are asked to pick up their emergency medical vials at the Dorset Police building any day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be open these hours, until Labour Day. Anyone else who hasn't picked up their vial yet, please do so.

Ebba Russel wishes to express her thanks and appreciation to the Township of Sherborne et al for recognizing her as Senior of the Year. Ebba was presented with a beautiful plaque on which was inscribed her many volunteer community activities and good deeds throughout the year. The plaque was presented at the Dorset Rec Centre by Reeve of Sherborne, Ross Rabjohn, where a great number of Ebba's friends had gathered to congratulate her and wish her well.

A large, beautifully decorated cake was also presented and refreshments were served.

Ebba is a very modest lady and was quite surprised when the honour was bestowed on her, but she is most deserving of it. She wishes to express her sincere thanks to any and all who were involved in any way in her receiving the award.

H.H. To freeze berries or other fruit, spread on a cookie sheet, freeze, then put into bags. If frozen before packed, they don't stick together.

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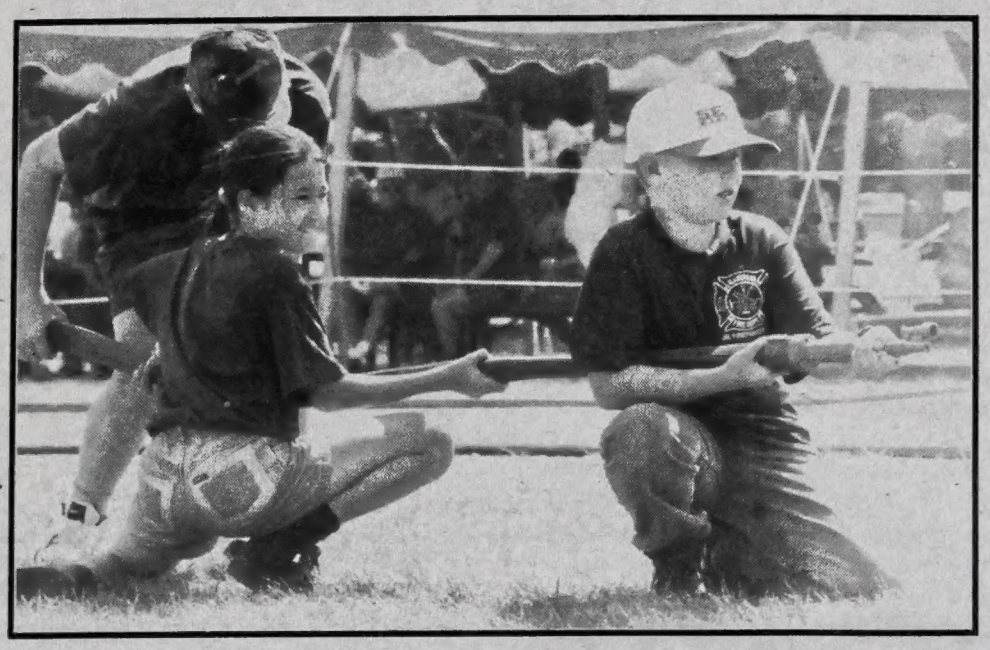


SHOWING THEIR STYLE: Tina Costeloe and Ryan Bates of the Gooderham Junior Firefighters show their style at the Firefighter Games.

Junior Firefighters shine

by ANNE COSTELOE
Gooderham news

The County Volunteer Firefighter Games were held in Minden on Sunday. This competition is open to all volunteer fire departments in Haliburton County. The Glamorgan Junior Firefighters are recognized by the other departments in the county, and are permitted to compete against the regular fire departments in selected events.

Our Junior Firefighters trained all summer for the events. We can be really proud of the effort they put into mastering some of the challenging skills required in fighting fires. The Juniors who entered the games are: Ryan and Tom Bates, Lynda and Stanley Cheong, Adam and Mitchel Clarkson, Tina Costeloe and Alan Graham.

Brent Clarkson and our Fire Chief, Dale Dovell, volunteer their time to train these youngsters. The enthusiasm, confidence and competence exhibited by the Juniors speaks volumes for the effectiveness of the efforts. Junior Firefighters is open to youngsters between the ages of 6 and 18. Their slogan is "We are going into the equipment."

The "senior" Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters had difficulty fielding a full team this year. Firefighters Dale Dovell and Steve Peers were joined by "juniors" Adam Clarkson (14) and Alan Graham (15). The two boys competed as "adults" to help compete a full senior team for Glamorgan, and also competed as juniors! Those two have obviously already grown into the equipment - and still have the boundless energy of youth!

The Gooderham Pentecostal Church is running a summer camp for school-aged children, every morning this week. This summer's theme is "Life Call 911". The children are enjoying a variety of games, crafts and stories. There is no charge for the camp, although an offering of a loonie a day, per child is suggested to defray the cost of craft supplies and refreshments. Children are welcome to attend one day or every day. Call 447-2177 for further information.

Back to school is in only seven days! For those (youngsters) who want to celebrate, there will be a Back to School Disco, at the Community Centre, on Saturday, September 14. This will be for school-aged children under 16 years. This event is sponsored by the Glamorgan Recreation Committee.

On Friday evening, September 13, there will be a western-style cook-out, and ride in Kinmount. Trail rides will be organized by Galway Meadows Riding Ranch in Kinmount. For more information contact Bill Shaw at 447-3281.

Euchre results for Thursday, August 22 are: men's high score - Ron Muirhead; lone hand - Bill Peacock; ladies' high score - Clara Newstead; lone hand - Elva Bates; low score - Mabel Winder.

The Best ever Ontario Optimist Mobile sailing program was run in Gooderham on Pine Lake on August 10 and 11 this summer. This is the second summer this Ontario Sailing Association's children's sailing course has been brought to Gooderham by the Glamorgan Recreation Committee. Children between 7 and 13 are offered an opportunity to learn how to sail, with sailboats and expert instruction brought to their local lake.

The Ontario Sailing Association hopes to promote an interest in sailing by making sailing lessons available to children around the province. Michelle Chandler, of Wolf Lake, was invited to participate in the Regional Regatta being held on Lake Ontario, this week.

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
HALIBURTON / KASHAGAWIGAMOG
SEWAGE SYSTEM EXTENSION

NOTICE OF
KASHAGA DRIVE ROAD CLOSURE

The Municipality of Dysart et al advise that Kashaga Drive between North Kashagawigamog Lake Road and Highway 121 will be closed to through traffic beginning Monday August 26, 1996, for a period of approximately six weeks to accommodate sewer and forcemain construction as part of the Haliburton / Kashagawigamog Sewage System Extension.

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until noon, local time, on August 30, 1996 at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:00 pm

	Description Of Lands	Minimum Tender Amount (Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
1.	Con 2 PT Lot 5 Pt Lot 6 RP19R1520, Part 1 to 3 DYSART, Instrument No. 201929	$7,580.60
2.	Con 9 E Half Lot 4 Being Lands as described in Instrument No. 63698 DYSART, Instrument No 201930	$3,427.40
3.	Con 9 Pt Lot 15 RP19R3761 Part 2 GUILFORD, Instrument No. 201931	$3,392.58
4.	Con 7 Pt Lot 20 As described in Instrument No. 103208 DYSART, Instrument No. 202671	$4,100.23
5.	Con 8 to 9 Pt Lot 17 Pt Lot 18 Plan 1 Block 11 Pt Lot 1 As described in Instrument No. 2704 DYSART, Instrument No. 202672	$2,295.52
6.	Con 10 Pt Lot 33 Plan 607 Lot 1 As described in Instrument No 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202654	$2,071.32
7.	Con 10 Pt Lot 32 & 33 Plan 607 Lot 2 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202655	$2,296.02
8.	Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 12 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202656	$1,762.11
9.	Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 13 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202657	$1,784.69
10.	Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 14 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202658	$1,784.69
11.	Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 15 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202659	$1,739.21
12.	Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 17 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202660	$2,250.99
13.	Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 18 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202661	$2,331.63
14.	Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 19 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202662	$2,228.48
15.	Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 20 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202663	$2,225.60
16.	Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 21 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202664	$1,680.68
17.	Con 10 Pt Lots 31 & 32 Plan 607 Lot 22 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202665	$1,680.68
18.	Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 23 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202666	$1,680.68
19.	Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 24 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202667	$1,680.68
20.	Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 25 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202668	$1,680.68
21.	Con 10 Pt Lot 31 & 32 Plan 607 Lot 29 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202669	$1,680.68
22.	Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 30 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202670	$1,680.68

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company of Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality of Dysart Et Al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount. The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility of ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary the cost will be added to the cancellation price.
This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under the Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

WANTED: *Volunteers keen to assist re-forming the Haliburton Scout group*

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Haliburton could once again have its own Scout club if a plan by the leaders of the 1st Minden Scouts wins the support of the community.

Haliburton used to have a club, but it folded several years ago.

Since that time, the Minden group has continued to grow, with leaders taking many telephone calls from many Haliburton parents interested in signing up their sons.

With such interest from children outside Minden, members of the 1st Minden Scout Committee and chairman Wayne Cox have begun looking into the Haliburton group, and why it is no longer operating.

They think it may have been because there was not enough adult support for the club and its activities. The committee members have begun making phone calls and have found several former leaders who may be interested in helping with a re-formed club, but more adult support is needed to make a Haliburton group viable.

Scouts Canada field officer Ken Darndano hopes to visit Haliburton this week to meet with several local organizations to discuss the prospect of them sponsoring a Haliburton club.

Darndano says a sponsor, whether it's an organization, business or church, would basically operate the Scout club.

The sponsor, in partnership with Scouts Canada, would assist with operating the Scout group and help establish the committee, within the guidelines of Scouting.

A sponsor would take care of funds and help find a hall for Scout meeting, Darndano says.

"There are benefits for both the Scouts and the sponsoring organization."

Terry Clarke of Minden says the committee responsible for the new Haliburton club would also have the full support and assistance of the Minden committee.

"The Minden team is more than willing to help out, and we would invite any interested people to come to one of our planning sessions, to see how it functions."

Clarke says if the Haliburton club was re-formed, the Minden committee would like to see the two groups one join together for many activities.

He says the limit to the program of activities which can be arranged for Scouts is limited only by the imagination and skills of the leaders and volunteers.

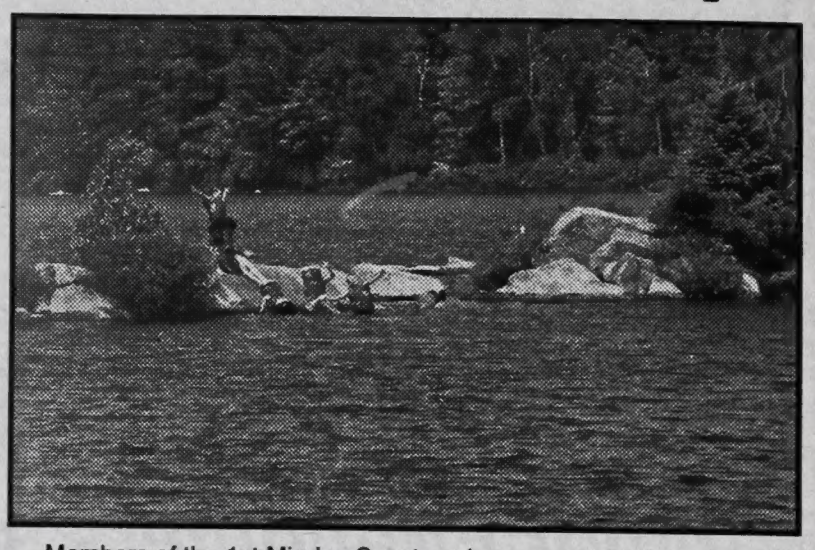
Parents who cannot help out on a weekly basis may find they have the time to help out with special programs and activities.

If a Scout club is re-formed in Haliburton, it will also help with the retention of the Haliburton District, which will cease to exist if there are no new clubs formed in the county.

Minden committee members are anxious that the Haliburton District remain viable and not become another piece of history.

There are different groups within Scouts, depending on the age of participants. Beavers are for 5 to 7-year-olds, with Wolf Cubs for 8 to 10-year-olds, Scouts for 11 to 14-year-olds, Venturers for 14 to 17-year-olds and Rovers for 18 to 26-year-olds.

Clarke is more than happy to discuss requirements for potential Scouts and adults interested in being a leader, committee member or helper. He can be contacted in the evenings at 286-1907.



Members of the 1st Minden Scouts enjoy some water-based fun. Scout leaders say the range of activities which Scouts can undertake is limited only by the imagination of those volunteers helping out with planning and running the activities program.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

August 30 - September 1 **KINMOUNT FAIR** Demolition Derbys, Truck Pull, Conklin Midway Fun For Everyone.

September 5 & 7 **HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION** Thursday Sept 5, 5pm-7pm & Sat Sept 7, 10am - noon. Upstairs at the arena **HOCKEY EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE & SALE** During registration.

September 27, 10:30 a.m. - Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists **MUSHROOM WALK** Leader: Mike Collins. Meet at conference centre, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife. Everyone welcome.

September - The Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton presents **GLEN LOATES WILDLIFE ART SHOW AND SALE.** Show continues until Saturday, September 14. Gallery hours: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, noon to 4:00 p.m. Sundays.

September 22 **TERRY FOX RUN** Haliburton- 10am - 2pm Town Docks Contact Andy Salvatori 457-2100, Minden- 8:00 am Minden Arena Contact Kim Campbell 1-286-1926

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